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TENNESSEE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

While Totally Unprepared for War, Jugo-Slavs Would Fight.

By the Associated Press BELGRADE, Aug. 17.-What the Balkins now need to prevent new wars is a man of strong pesonality and charitable tendencies or a humorous Don Quixote, according to Premier Vesnitch, of Jugo-Slavia.

Whether it is within the compass of human intelligence to prevent the present war tendencies the next few weeks will show. The broader aspect of the situation is that for central Europe of the Balkin countries to become a great battlefield will be playing into the hands of the bolshevik agents who are believed to be working industriously in each country circulating war rumors and formenting quarrels for which there are already too many reasons.

That the Jugo-Slav government certainly does not want war with any other country, the Associated Press is authorized to state from a high authority. It was pointed out that the Jugo-Slav got all they could possibly hope for by the peace treaties in territories from Hungaria and Bulgaria, and a new war might set back the infant nation. But they are determined loud protestations that their army can master the Italian army. The to have Fiume. The people make Jugo-Slav army, they say, is regarded by outsiders as being in good shape with 300,000 fresh troops ready. Also the word has been passed for moblization of the peasants as soon os the harvests are in at the end of July.

What the Jugo-Slavs do, it appears here, will be the signal for the Hungarians to jump after His Speaking Itenerary Is Ada Banker and Associates They plan to start from Tokio in Last Friday on the G. W. Bra-fore the members were elected. The year 1869. The territory of Transylvania and Slovakia and later to attempt to retake the enormously fertile Batchiga from the Serbs.

Riding south from Budapest into old Serbia the correspondent found few evidences to the eye of war preparedness on either side of the By the Associated Press fronties, yet all the peasantry were as of a culture lower than their presidential condidate.

with repsect to international polt- and Senator Harrison. tical dissentions, as well as concern- Publicity affairs of the Democrat- By the Associated Press ing what the Bulgars and Greeks ic campaign, it was said, also were MOSCOW, ug. 18.—The bolsheleader in this movement some 20 arround Roff is very intense and selves bound to obey any laws in which is the one now finally passmight do in case the Jugo-Slavs to be discussed.

In the Hungarians will reach an underthe Hungarian Jugo-Slavs will insist strongly on

spalato, July 11, killed an Ital- WOMAN CANDIDATE an indemnity. ian commander and several sailors. A trip through the city streets convinces ont that all is quiet. Citizens generally deny any war madness. During the recent celebration of King Peter's birthday no demonstrations of a war nature oc- By News Special Service.

The premier, prior to the celebra- Two women who filed as presidential electors on the republican pri- that the Poles had succeeded in erect a stadium there seating 50.—

government intends to protest ener gates present from eight states to the people to asking them to refrain from un- mary ticket received the lowest num- forcing the Russians back from 000 people. friendly acts and to allow the goy-ernment to handle the affairs with tabulations made by W. C. Mc-kilometers. Italy. He made a speech in parliaby two of our league teams at the French munition for Poland, it was which brought the movement out was willing to abide by the inves- Charles E. Goodwin of Stratford tigation by the American naval who filed for the office after Miss authorities regarding the Spalator Verda Ethel Tomlinson had been

months ago. Prices however, are ballot, Miss Elizabeth L. Boss, trail-high, meals in hotels costing from ed the ticket with 44,457 votes. the adverse exchange rate prevent- been nominated. ing buying abroad, and the demand merchants for credit which few VOTE IN LOWER HOUSE are willing to extend.

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BUT A FOR MINISTER OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

GETTING THEIR VICTORY MEDALS



The photograph was taken ir the war department building at Washington, where Victory medals are being issued to those who served in the World war. The young lady in the picture is applying for the medal of her brother who was killed in France.

Outlined at Meeting Yesterday

receiving notices of mobilization. The conference on national campaign sideraton of a half a million dollars while the midwest and eastern cam-well at present will make its owner independency, and, by the way, in polls and later she cast her vote. Hungarians now within the Serbplans with Senator Harrison, of the P. A. Norris and associates of Ada, puses are still covered with snow several hundred dollars per month the new code of laws which I For this she was prosecuted by broken that they must belong to a principle political affair today be-Milling Plant and business, it was country whose people they regard fore Governor Cox, democratic announced today.

While the Jugo-Slavs are said to ments, schedule making and other be unafraid of war, yet they real- affairs, was one of the subjects to BOLSHEVIKI ARE GAINING AND ize they occupy a perilous position be taken up between the candidate ARE NEAR POLISH CAPITAL

selected by the state convention of The recent British loans and re- the party, defeated her by nearly ports of a good harvest have im- 3,000 votes. His total was 46,567, proved the dinar exchange, the dol- while that received by Miss Tomlinlar being worth sixteen to seven-son was only 43,906. The only teen against twenty to thirty a few other woman on the republican

one to two American dollars. Cheap Democratic politicans at the capishoes may be purchased at from tol are pointing to the vote as an twenty to twenty-five American dol-lars. Country people are selling of republicans of the state to women foodstuffs to Austria and to the suffrage. They say that if another Poles and Czechs, but otherwise no insurgent had filed for elector real business is going on, owing to neither of the women would have

MAKE AMENDMENT CERTAIN

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today in the lower house of the triend from the lower house of the triend from the federal suffrage amend-when the milk is spilt, it is when the milk is spilt, it is wasted effort to worry.

There is one subject that must considered a certainty by never makes a congenial conversation topic, your trouble."

Today in the lower house of the triend from the federal suffrage amend-when the milk is spilt, it is wasted effort to worry.

Today in the lower house of the game. It would sapular shows big to fail to materialize. Then, when the milk is spilt, it is wasted effort to worry.

Today in the lower house of the game. It would sapular shows be a pity, in any case, to lower the present splendid standards of sportsmanship for which Professor Abe and his colleagues have worked of 3,351 or 40.5 per cent. ********************** sion for the day.

Buy Oil and Milling

Plant.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18 .-- A ARDMORE, Aug. 18 .-- For a cop-

POLES FORCE RUSSIANS

By the Associated Press

PLANS SPOILED

Most certainly it is no pleasant thing to have our plans spoiled. When we have everything mapped out just so, it is no fun to have our plans turned topsy-turvy. Nevertheless, it is a part of life. No man escapes having his plans broken into at times. When they are broken into. it is bad policy to sit down and cry about it when we could use the time profitably in figuring out a way to right

For a sure fact, we should at all times strive to carry out the plans we map out. We should make their construction impregnable in so far as we are able. However,

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Japan is

hoping to persuade two top-notch American league teams to visit republican, 5,212 majority. Japan for an extended series of exhibition games.

This news of baseball in France republican, 267 plurality. is brought back from the Orient by Prof. Fred Merrifield, who piloted the University of Chicago nine on its recent tour of Japanese universities.

"Waseda University is getting ready for a trip clear across the United States," said Professor Merrifeld. "Heretofore Waseda and Keio have played only the on the west coast and in the middle west but this time the Waseda men hope to arrange games with many of the leading teams in our eastern states.

the colleges at Waseda, assisted by Professor Benninghoff of the same institution, will be in charge of the

"The Japanese squad expects to spend nearly five months getting players in their history, they promise to win their full share of games.

They plan to start from Tokio in

"In this way they will easily be-drilled in this location soon.

trained in America and longing for tend through the county. the good old 'fan' days when they BACK FROM VESTULA could enjoy a fine game every day, FRENCH PROTEST AGAINST

> close of the present season here. learned today. At the prices recently charged at the Chicago-Waseda games, \$2.50 to 50 cents per seat, such a trip by American professional nines would prove a real money-maker TRAIN IS WRECKED; for its Japanese promoters.

"As yet the semi-pro does not exist in Japan. But if the further plan carries to have teams organized in all the leading city centers and temporarily trained by Ameri-

stituted. Every lover of pure ama- the wreck. ing a long and inevitable train of bruses. NASHVILLE, Aug. 18.—A vote with all our efforts, it is en-

By News Special Service. TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 18. — Repaign, won the nomination for congress in the first district.

nounced by the secretary of state.

Third district: Phil P. Campbell,

Fifth district: James G. Strong,

Sixth district: J. C Ruppenthal 260 plurality Eighth district: Richard E. Bird,

"Prof. Iso Abe, the "father of G. W. Brashears Brings In ponents in a position to demand re- the two organizations differed New Well in Section Sixteen.

ready to tackle the American col- no longer a proposition of guess vember election, as they expect a Later the two associations were lege team and with one of the most work. The most skeptical are now fight to be made against Tennes- united under the name of national clever and hard-working sets of firm believers and convinced that see's action because of the clause American women suffrage associa-

more in the wonderful spring climore in the wonderful spring cliland township, Moffiat & Sons, tion might have heard the voice of en. It was a remote portion of mate of Honolulu, playing against the versitile Japanese, American and Chinese teams of the island, then tour the west coast from Seattle to Los Angeles in the height of the western baseball season, while the midwest and eastern cambral well at present will make its owner independency and by the way in polls and later she cast her vote. income and other wells are to be suppose it will be necessary for the United States government, and

standing for common action. Howstanding for common action act standing for common action. Howgagement tomorrow night at South
ever, regarding the Spalator incident it is believed if it is shown democrate editors association.

The lineup of the democratic and
regarded the town of the world. Native coaches and regarded the town of the world. Native coaches and regarded the town of the world. Native coaches are turning out pitchers, batters oil lease is holding a very good hand. The oil is here as evidenced refusal to allow women to have a republicant vote for restification in day's official communique, issued places on any American college by the fact that there are wells voice in the anti-slavery convention republican vote for ratification in in Steedman, Allen, Francis and of 1840. Out of this refusal grew the Tennessee house was: Demo-Occupation of a number of points "Signs of an attempt to comin other sections is announced in mercialize baseball, however, are in parts of this county, and this convention in 1848 in Seneca Falls, 1; republican "aye" 15, "no" 12; sight. A group of influential men, proves that the oil strata must ex- N. Y., when the suffrage movement absent 2.

can college graduate coaches, the WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 18. Oriental kingdom and its far-flung -Twenty persons were injured, dependencies will go wild over some severely, this morning, when the tender and ten coaches of a "If these plans, both ambitious Missouri-Pacific passenger, west and difficult of realization, no not bound, between Kansas City and St. matuer at once, a milder program Louis left the track three miles with an amateur college league as west of Warrenburg. A broken the center of interest will be sub-rail is believed to be the cause of

teur sport in Japan hopes this latter idea will prevail, thus prevent- White of Okemah, minor cuts and

WOMEN OF AMERICA WIN FRANCHISE AS TENNESSEE BECOMES THE THIRTY-SIXTH STATE TO RATIFY THE AMENDMENT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Tennessee is the thir-Will Come With Bats and Balls to Play the Great American Game.

Name of Topeka, who advocated by a work of Topeka, who advocated been and light wines in his campaign was the primary for any of the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated been and light wines in his campaign was the promineties for any of the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated been and light wines in his campaign was the promineties for any of the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated been and light wines in his campaign was the promineties for any of the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former mayor of Topeka, who advocated by the secretary of the secretary of the state show that J. B. Ballard, democrat, former may be secretary of the secr

Chairman Walker, in an attempt to have the action Returns from congressional con- reconsidered, changed his vote to aye and moved that tests in other districts as an such action be taken. His change of vote gave ratifiplanning one of the most ambitious show that the following won the cation a majority of 50 to 47.

baseball invasions of the United nominations:
States, next spring and summer, that has ever been recorded in the Bowman, democrat, 1,017 majority.

Third district: Phil P. Campbell of international athletics.

At the same time a group of republican, 11,309 majority.

At the same time a group of Fourth district: Walter W. Aus- women began in pre-revolutionary days, when Miss Margaret Brent of Maryland, heir of Lord Calvert, demanded place and voice in the legislature of Maryland in 1647 as a property holder of wide extent.

> By the Associated Press The constitutional change that will The national woman suffrage as-

to reconsider.

really took concrete form. Among those chiefly active in calling the - Men may guess how a woman 1848 conference were Lucretia Mott, manages to get into this year's plan to place the game upon a DECISION OF REGINAL TOWER Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Martha C. evening gown—but it will always Wright and Mary Ann McClintock. be a deep myistery to them how curred during the large parade.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18.—

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—A telephone have purchased a large field near by the Associated Press

The premier, prior to the celebration who filed as president the center of Tokio and plan to the celebration with dele-Four years later, in 1852, a wom- she manages to keep it on. getically the decision of Reginal and Canada, was held in Syracruse. "If a representative of these Tower, allied high commissioner at From this convention dates the capitalists, now in America, is suc-Danzig, who yesterday forbid fur-joint leadership of Susan B. An-cessful, the stadium will be opened ther debarkation at Danzig of thony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, of the wilderness and into the Thursday is partly cloudy with honor won by its many successes in ameliorating the position of women; although neither of these characters at the control of these characters are the control of the

women lived to see their work NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.— crowned with final success.

become effective intime for 17,- sociation was formed at a conven-000,000 women of the country to tion in New York in 1869 and in vote in the presidential election the same year the American womin November unless the lower house and suffrage association was orof the Tennessee assembly rescinds ganized in Cleveland, Ohio. Elizats action of today in adopting the beth Cady Staton and Susan B. ratification resolution 49 to 46. Anthony were the leaders in the Speaker Walker, leader of the anti-suffrage group, who put opponents in a position to demand reconsideration by changing his vote chiefly on the question of policy. from "nay" to "aye" and moving Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton considered it better to get a suf-Suffrage leaders declare they frage amendment through the will not slacken their efforts, as federal congress, whie Mrs. Howe they desire to have at least one and Lucy Stone thought it wiser The oil field of this county is other state ratify before the No- to work for suffrage state by state.

come acclimated and get used to Mr. Brashears was in The News remember the ladies and be more to pay and never did. Another test as of a culture lower than their presidential condidate.

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They also complain they are unable to obtain passports to visit direction of details of his speaking and ginning plants in a number of the state.

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The look are also and the look and the look and the look are also and the look and the look are also and the look are also and the look are also and t out for them ,for they will be in the present market quotations show hands of husbands. Remember all securing the passage of a new that Oklahoma oil is bringing \$3.50 men would be tyrants if they amendment that should give to "This careful program is an indiper barrel. Several new rigs are could. If particular care and at- women the right of suffrage. So cation of the rapidly rising interest being erected in this field and the tention are not paid to the ladies in 1875 she drew up the amendin baseball which is felt all over development is assured. Today the we are determined to foment a ment which from that day until the island kingdom. Waseda was the excitement in this city and more so rebellion, and will not hold our this has been before congress and viki forces northwest of Warsaw years ago. Now every school in the the leases and other oil equipment which we have no voice or repre- ed by congress and ratified by the

WEATHER

The forecast for tonight and probable local showers.

Give Your Kiddie a Chance

Are you anxious that your child shall have an equal chance with the children of other families? Do you want others to have an advantage over your child? Then what are you doing to see that your child is ready to enter school when school shall open again and remain in school to the close of the year.

Less than a month now till the public schools open. From ocean to ocean millions of youngsters are getting ready to enroll as pupils on the opening day of the term. Will your kiddle be among that army that answers the call of the school bell? Or will he be among that other number entirely too large, who neglect the school's opening and who remain idle on the streets for months

Knowledge has always been a wide door to opportunity. It is the only certain door today. Success is possible without an education, but more and more as the years go by it is becoming improbable. You can place your child in school and give him an opportunity as good as the best, or you can keep him out of school and place upon him a handicap as bad as the worst.

Only a few weeks now till school opens. Give your kiddy

Correspondence From Over the County

Killed by Lightning. Claude Morrow was struck and instantly killed by lightening, Monday afternoon, while on his way home, seven miles northeast of

Morrow and his two children were caught in the storm while driving home from Konawa. When the lightning struck, the two children were thrown from the seat and the harness torn from the

Mr. Morrow leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. He is a brother of Mrs. H. W. Love and Lain Morrow of this place The body was laid to rest in the Vamossa cemetery.

Mr. J. P. Huddleston and son Jack, left Monday for a few weeks visit in Arkansas.

B. C. York, a prosperous farmer from Blain district was in Konawa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins

and two sons left Tuesday for an extended visit in Arkansas. Mrs. Arthur Bowles and two children, of Ada, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cox.

Miss Alice Smith, after spending a few days in Konawa, returned to her home in Oklahoma City Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Birge, Jr., spent a days last week with Mrs. C. A.

The Baptist Home Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. cloud only a few attended.

The Rev. B. L. Williams came in Monday night to assist in the day morning. Rev. Williams is Monday night. Too much green rooming at the Brick Hotel during corn is thought to be the cause of his stay in Konawa.

Main, complimentary to her house showers. guest, Robert Mathis of Illinois, showers .- A. Reader. These present were Miss Marguerite Trobough, Robert Mathis and little Katherine Mathis, and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mathis.

Take a Tip of Gailey News. Crops are looking fine around Sunday morning. fitted by the recent showers. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mayhon Sunday.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coker. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cox are vis- Mrs. Jim Sweeney, Friday. iting their daughter in Pauls Valley

to Ira McMomes and will make his home in Mexico in the future. Mr. George Deatheage is in Oklahoma City having a cancer re-

moved from his neck. Dr. Burns, Rice Cox and H. P. Henderson are going to dynamite the Rocky Mountains, two miles and a half west of Maxwell. They will start in their work August 19th.

Quite a number were baptized in the lake at Maxwell last Sunday. Marshall Cox and Sam Cox have also gone Democratic, but we hope the republicans will winthe race. Ira McMonus is going to com mence work on his new house this

Birt Brecheen, whose wife is visiting in Ada, has been batching for some time with his old friend Tony Cruse.

Mr. Joddie Brecheen has just returned from the broom corn fields, and reports cops to be looking

Summers Chappel meeting Sunday night.—Hawailan

Twenty-four members of the Miller family spent Sunday at the Walter Miller home. At the noon hour a very delightful dinner was served, after which the party all gathered around the piano and spent a very pleasant afternoon singing.

Dr. H. A. Kyles was a business visitor in Wewoka Monday. Lloyd Miller, of Bakersfield, Cal-

ifornia, brother to Commissioner F. R. Miller, is visiting here a few days this week. J. M. Anders and family are

spending the week with relatives in Lindsay. J. F. Brock is in Sulphur this

Miss Lovie Carr, of Los Angeles California, came in this week to spend the winter with her aunt,

Mrs. Lon Estes. Mrs. Fred Conover and son Homer, of Lawton, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. C. Miller.

Miss Alice Smith of Oklahoma City is visiting relatives and friends here this week

Miss Erma Ford reurned Sunday from Shawnee, where she has been visiting relatives.

Summers Chappel. We are having some real hot

The revival meeting closed Sunday night, with quite a number of conversions. Six were baptized

The Free Will Baptists Association that convened with this church Thursday night adjourned Saturday night and will convene with the sandy church near Byars, Okla-noma in 1921.

The largest crowd that ever atnded Summers Chappel gathered Saturday night, but the rain caused quite a disturbance, and the congregation was broken for a

while, seemingly everyone had left but when services opened the house quickly filled and a good A. J. Wood killed a fine bee Friday. We have recently learned that an

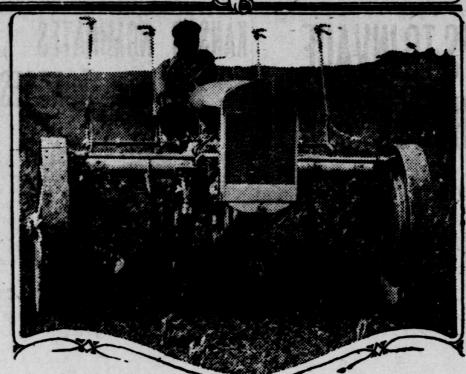
TRACTORS HELP SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM IN THE MIDDLE WEST



Operating a self-shocking binder with a tractor, and motor cultivator cultivating two rows of corn at a time.

Tractors are playing an important role in solving the farm labor problem in the great middle west this summer. The Illinois farmer who has a motor cultivator has been able to handle fifty acres of corn and take care of his other work unaided. Tractor driven binders, which con-sume a gallon of kerosene for every two acres of grain cut, are now found on many western farms. The upkeep is less than that of horses.

With the increase in the number of one-man, motor-driven outfits, the farmer is daily becoming more independent, and, following the passing of the horse, may be seen shortly the passing of the farm hand.



Owing to the threatening oil company is preparing to put Ada Selph Thursday night. down a well just north of Maxwell. tune to lose a very fine milk cow Sunday evening.

the animals death. Mrs. M. P. Mathis entertained Crops in this section of the counwith a ten o'clock luncheon Sun- try are fairly good, and will be day in her beautiful home on East greatly benefitted by recent

Egypt Ietms. Crops at this place are needing

rain badly. Church here was well attended Thursday night.

here, and were very much bene- Mr. John Myers and family were Joe Fulton Sunday. the guests of Mr. Floyd South, Mrs. W. L. Ray v

Mrs. Dovie Sweeney and little afternoon. daughter, Ruby, was visiting with

munity is visting with her sister, Mr. Pointed has sold his crop Mrs. Florence Murnett, of Francis. the guest of Litha Stephens, Wed- Everybody come and bring some Mr. Berry Cantrell and family nesday night. of Centrahoma was visiting his

L. D. Haskins had the misfor- attended singing at Walnut Gove noon. Mrs. Ollie Cowan was visiting

Mrs. Fulton Sunday. Mr. Walter Ray has purchased a new Ford car.

Orda Selph Sunday. Mrs. Winnie Myers was calling on Mrs. Watson Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Brown is visiting relatives at Ardmore.

Mrs. George Aaron was visiting still on the map. her son, Willie Aaron and wife, John McKnight was calling on

her mother, Mrs. Selph, Friday

Mr. Tom Keeling, Tandy Hamby versions and joiners during the and Albert Roddy, of Union Hill, week. Mrs. Della Mayhan of this com- were in this community Sunday. Miss Bessie Lela Graham was ing on this week at the Chapel

Mr. W. H. Selph, Arthur and brother and family. Mr. John Ralph Selph and Jim Sweeney Oil City, Lo., are visiting relatives Graham, the first of the week. made a flying trip Monday with and friends of this place. expect Miss May Selph was the guest of Mr. Haney to Pauls Valley,

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casings when such sure protection is available? 30 x 31/2 size

Mr. John Brown was calling on Quite a few of the Egypt folks Mr B. L. McNnight Sunday after-

> Everyone, come back 'again to Singing on Wednesday night and Sunday night.

Mr. Arthur Selph and family were visiting his father, Mr. W. Mat Keeling was the guest of H. Selph, Sunday-Jack and Jill.

Rocky Chapel Items.

Hello everybody. It has been some time since you heard form us, but never the less we are

The little shower Monday evening was enjoyed by all. Crops look pretty good in this part of the county, considering the dry weather we have been having. Bro. Ford closed his meeting

Sunday. There were several con-

There is a Holliness meeting go-

one with you. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holland of to make Ada their home.

Mrs. J. W. Higbee and children Saturday night and Sunday with are visiting her sister in western her brother, B. F. Hulsey and fam-

Winfred Brooks, who has been working in the harvest in the western part of the state returned list this week. home Saturday.

Otho Gray spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bell Creek.

Mrs. Clamett's sister of Oklahoma City is visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Panter spent cousin in Ada.—Happy Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creek and visiting relatives at Maud, Okla., came home Saturday, and was ac-

companied by her niece and nephew

Violet and Paskell Brooks. Miss Era Duty is visiting her

Postal Clerks Ask Court WASHINGTON.—Pierce E. Butler, president of the Chicago postal clerks union, and Harry D. Starr, Mrs. E. W. Duty is on the sick Chicago, left at the White House an appeal to President Wilson for estblishment of a court of appeals where just grievences of Chicago postoffice employees can be passed They asserted that Postmaster General Burleson had steadfastly re-fused to establish such a court.

Read the News Want Ads.

BASEBALL!

ADA

Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Friday, August 20th--4 p. m. Saturday, August 21st--4 p. m. Sunday, August 22nd--3 p. m.

At the Ada Fair Grounds

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State News

OKMULGEE-The Okmulgee Labor Journel, published for the past year by O. L. Allen, has ceased publication. Okmulgee Leader has supplanted the Labor Journal and . issued its first edition, last week.

FREDERICK-The county commissioners have accepted the resignation of R. L. Case, county treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta McGuire has been appointed to the vacancy.

MUSKOGEE-R. L. McAfee, chief of police, has issued a statement inviting the public to inspect the city federal pail, following reports that the jail was unsanitary.

GARBER-Work on Garber's \$25,000 city hall will commence

ENID-Enid bankers have taken steps toward the organization of a permanent banking clearing house.

KINGFISHER-A love feast for new county nominees was held on the front steps of the court house here recently. Watermelons were

tist association of McClain county has just closed its session in Crawford's Park here. Hundreds attended the services.

PURCELL-The Primitive Bap-

PONCA CITY—The Kay county

and alleys in the southwest quarter she told him she was about to be- a South American or a Mexican. before.

due to the increase in population friendship with Mrs. Leroy. of Osage county since 1910.

mobile thieves, operating in this to hate. section of the country, have pilfered

McALESTER-McAlester is making elaborate plans to take care are nearing completion and are excise board. equipped with all the necessary conveniences for auto tourists.

PONCA CITY-The granary and here last week. car sheds of the Clerence Obis farm and 1.500 bushels of wheat cause is unknown.

OKLAHOMA CITY-Frank E. city of Muskogee. Duncan of Tulsa has been promised the solid support of Knights of Pythias of Oklahoma City for magnate and head of the utilities the office of supreme vice chancel- here, has issued a warning to lor of the national Pythian organ- Lawtonians to lay in a supply of ization when they meet in national coal and other winter fuel. convention at Minneapolis, Minn.,

FREDERICK-Work will start soon on Frederick's new \$25,000 grain elevator. The capacity will be 35,000 bushels.

ARDMORE—The Ardmore-Akron ber 1 the people of McAlester must pay an additional tax of 25 per tion with the secretary of state to cent for their water. increase its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

CHEROKEE—The county excise board met recently and approved the following tax levies. Jet, Carmen, Helena and Goltry, six mills; Bryan two mills and Burlington and Bristow, four mills.

BRISTOW - At a meeting of democratic party workers here recently it was decided to start a campaign organization for the fall

PONCA CITY-The city commissioners have approved the laying of 37,000 feet of sidewalk here.

CHEROKEE—A special election has been called for August 31 to name three ward commissioners.

CHEROKEE-The 1920 population figures of Alfalfa county has been announced by the census bureau as 16,000, or a decrease of 2.000 over the 1910 figures.

PONCA CITY-The third crop of alfalfa is being cut by Kay county

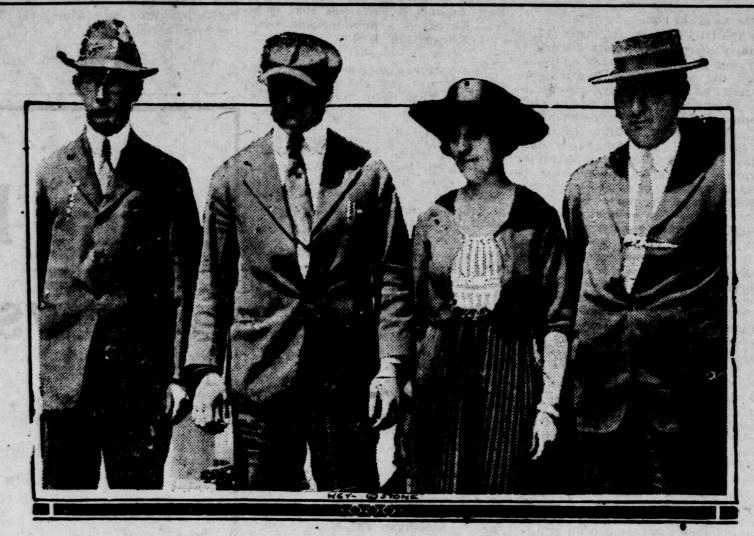
HENRYETTA-Henryetta public schools will open their fall term with a full complement of teachers. The birch rod wielders have been given a 25 per cent increase and all have promised to be on deck for the opening.

FREDERICK—Construction of Tillman county's new court house got under way recently.

MIAMI - M. E. Douthat and Henry Craig, democratic cadnidates for nomination for county com-missioner, each polled polled 662 votes during the recent primary.

OKMULGEE - Grade and high school teachers have been awarded increases following the approval of

Detroiters are Busy Solving the Mystery Surrounding Death of Mrs. Eugene Leroy



Left to right: Robert T. Speed, Patrolman Leo Trumbull, Marie Trumbull and Edward Mitte.

free fair will be held here Septem- or uraveling the mystery surround- vinced of this theory. ber 15 to 18, the county fair board ing the death of Mrs. Eugene Leroy, "We have definitely decided on bull, she was too afraid of her huswhose body was shipped from De- the identity of the slayer of this band to go back to Birmingham. agreed to back organization of and there discovered many days is the same person who on various told her friend. various farm clubs. Boys and girls later, Detroit outhorities have ar- occasions has used the names of ready to leave, Mrs. Leroy never

of the city. The money will be come a mother; that he committed He spoke English fluently. There used for city improvements. The last Mrs. Trumbull heard the crime believing the child to be is only one thing left to do—find from her friend was a few days bethat of A. A. Tatum of Birming- Leroy' PAWHUSKA—The salaries of ham, Ala., who volutarily told to Further support of the theory apartment house.

Tom Treadaway, democratic candidate for sheriff, has contested the election.

The trunk with the body to New an intimately.

Tatum, with the Harper avenue address at which the Leroys lived, on who had come to Chicago to take with tragedy cried. "He'll have to be good to me now."

of auto tourists. Two shelter houses the 1920-21 budget by the county tion has voted slight increases in highway department has let con-

ARDMORE-A rainfall of one

MUSKOGEE-J. H. Johnson, who half miles south of here.

were destroyed by fire recently. The claims he was shot by police and disabled for life, has brought suit

LAWTON - John C. Keys, oil

KINGFISHER-Farmers of this city have perfected a wheat grow-

McALESTER—City commissioners announce that beginning Octo-

DUNCAN-The board of educa-

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RETROIT, Mich.,-In their task attorney of Wayne county, are con- southern wife, and then replaced it

county officers will be raised soon, the police there the story of his that the young woman, who at the WEWOKA—Official returns from body, removed the vital organs and given by the story of Mrs. Marie she felt sure "Eugene" would not destroyed them. Then he shipped Trumbull, wife of a Detroit patrol-mistreat her further. sheriff are being held up because the trunk with the body to New man, who knew the murdered wom-

> the label so as to turn suspicion his childhood friend back to Birm- be good to me now." ingam, at her request, because of Police believe that when she did Robert T. Speed, assistant district shining six-inch blade to his small her:

> > OKLAHOMA CITY—The state

the pay of teachers.

significantly in his pocket. After this, she told Mrs. Trum-

KINGFISHER—Bankers have troit to New York early in June woman," Detective Mitte said. "He "He will kill me some day," she

are working to make the move- rived at certain definite conclu- Fernandez and Wood. The descrip- did so, and finally Tatum lost track tion of the man who used these of her, as did the Trumbulls, until PURCELL-Purcell in the near It is their theory that Leroy kill- names and the handwriting over they found on telephoning to the future will dispose of its streets ed his wife in jealous anger when them are identical. He was either two had "left" suddenly two weeks

The last Mrs. Trumbull heard fore Leroy disappeared from the

"I am about to become a mothtime she began her life with Leroy er," Mrs. Leroy informed her friend After brutally murdering he, was but nineteen years old, was over the telephone. He voice was this belief goes, he cut open her killed in a jealous quarrel was happy, and she explained that now

her unhappy life with Lerop in De-stell her husband that night he ac-Detective Edward Mitte of the troit, that Leroy drew a dagger on cused her of infidelity, and then ten cars within the last few days. Detroit homiciide bureau and her one night, looking from the flew into a jealous rage and killed

> tracts for the construction of six miles of gravel road in Comanche ARDMORE—A rainfall of one and one-half inches was recorded here last week.
>
> WATONGA—Cheyenne and Arap-county and one mile and three-eighths of concrete road in Kingfisher county. Lookabaugh pasture, two and one-

> OKLAHOMA CITY-George Har-ARDMORE—The tax valuation of county, recently was paid \$130 for for \$5,000 damages against the Carter county has been placed at city of Muskogee. Carter county has been placed at price at the local stockyards.

> > TULSA-People of Tulsa will go

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NORMAN-A. M. Jameson has fair. brought suit for \$11,000 against the Oklahoma Railway company for damages to his automobile, which he alleges was demolished when

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Red on empty lots.

MUSKOGEE-Muskogee may establish a rock pile for municipal prisoners, following the refusal of struck at Oklahoma City by one of W. D. Matthews, state commissioner of charities, to father steps for roaming chain gangs to cut weeds

to the polls in November and de- Cross contemplates conducting a PAWHUSKA-A battery of field cide whether Tulsa's police force health center for the benefit of will be put on a civil service basis. boys and girls in connnection with the Red Cross exhibit at the state



East Central State Normal of This City Will Open Fall Term Tuesday, Sept. 7th, 1920

East Central Normal School Is Now

a Teachers' College.

Last December the State Board of Education adopted a regulation reorganizing the work of the Oklahoma State Normal Schools. This reorganization provides for full collegiate courses embracing four years of work above that offered by standard high schools. Completion of these courses leads to Bachelor of Arts Degrees.

This action on the part of the State Board is a step forward. In offering four years of college work, the Oklahoma Normal School will be placed upon an equal footing with the Normal Schools of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and other progressive states. Normal Schools exist primarily for the purpose of training teachers for service in the public schools. Under the new plan the East Central State Normal School will be enabled to train teachers for every elementary and secondary position in its district, thus fulfilling its mission of preparing teachers for every grade of school.

It is not the plan to discontinue any of the work offered in the past. Under the new plan it will still be possible for students to secure one year, two year, and life certificates through East Central under conditions similar to those which obtained in the past. The emphasis will still be directed upon preparing teachers for elementary and rural schools. But, the course of study has been enlarged and amplified to permit East Central to become a standard college instead of being merely a junior college as in the past. This will be good news to every graduate of East Central for he will now have a real Ala Mater to cherish. It will also be good news to the children in the public schools of this state; for every step forward in education must be directed to further their best interests; and their interests are above all other educational interests in the

School Year Explained.

Hereafter the school year will be divided into two semesters of eighteen weeks each, and each semester will in turn be divided into two terms of nine weeks each. In addition there will be a summer term of one-half semester or nine weeks. This will enable students who teach rural schools which closed late in the for the second term of the fall semester beginning on November 6th; or, it will enable those whose schools begin late to enter for the first term of the fall semester. Again, it will enable those whose schools close early in the spring to enroll for the second term of the spring semester and remain through the spring and summer terms, thus completing a half semester's work. In this way an opportunity is afforded to teachers to continue their collegiate work from year to year while they are teaching school.

Courses of Study Offered.

Under the new plan the following courses. each embracing two years of work above that of the high school and leading to a life, certificate, will be offered:

Rural Teachers' Course Primary Teachers' Course Intermediate Teachers' Course Home Economics Course

Public School Music Course

Drawing Teachers' Course Junior High School Teachers' Course

Agriculture Course Industrial Arts Course

The following courses, each embracing four years of work above that of the standard high school and leading to Bachelor's Degrees will be

General Collegiate Course

Industrial Arts Course Agriculture Course

Home Economics Course History Course

English Course

college course.

Biology Course Physical Science Course **Mathematics Course**

Foreign Language Course

11. Professional Course (Education) These courses will fit teachers for general service in standard high schools or for teaching the special subjects in high school and other secondary institutions. It should not be forgotten that while these courses are designed primarily for teachers, they also afford an excellent oppor-tunity for a good collegiate education for those who do not desire to teach but wish the training and culture that comes from pursuing a thorough

Reasons For Coming to East Central.

The East Central State Normal is located at Ada, one of the most progressive cities in the state. It has increased in population nearly eighty percent in the last ten years. Its enterprising citizenship believes in education and stands squarely behind East Central, enthusiastically supporting the institution in its efforts to advance the best interest of worthy teachers, and thus promote the welfare of the children of the

Ada is a city whose citizenship does everything possible to make students of East Central feel welcome. Ada has a supply of pure spring water nowhere excelled, and rarely equalled. It has all the conveniences of a thriving progressive

East Central has a faculty composed of expert teachers who are always ready to do all in their power for those who come under their instruction. Ten of the members of the faculty hold both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the best universities in America; and all members of the faculty are graduates of standard institutions of higher learning. In scholarship, zeal, professional spirit, and experience the faculty of East Central will compare favorably with that of any other teachers' training college in the Southwest.

The laboratories, library, and other equipment is sufficient to enable the best type of work to be carried on.

Good board and room in private homes may be secured at \$30 a month. East Central strives to render the highest

East Central Promotes Physical Education.

The authorities at East Central believe not only in mental training but also in physical development. Students who come to this school will find ample facilities for obtaining the very best kind of physical training. There is a gymnasium ample in dimensions and equipment for present needs. East Central has a physical director for women who devotes all of her time and attention to the physical training of women.

East Central Promotes Athletics

Mr. M. W. Clary, who made his letter playing "center" on the Harvard University football team, and who has an enviable record in baseball, basketball, and track as well, will be the athletic coach for the coming year. Mr. Clary has had a large experience in coaching as well as in playing football and baseball, and his coming here will cause a revival in athletics at East Central.

Students who attend East Central will have an excellent opportunity to develop themeselves in any college sport in which their inclination or natural ability may lie. A strong football schedule has already been arranged, and those young men who are interested in this phase of college activity will find that East Central can offer them as much as any similar institution in

The World War proved the value of athletics in developing sound bodies and virile, active, and alert minds, capable of showing great initiative and self control under trying circumstances. No education is complete without some physical training, and athletics are among the most valuable forms of this type of training. East Central will strive to encourage athletic games and sports as well as other forms of physical education.

When the summer began there were a number of vacancies in the faculty of East Central. These have all been filled with capable teachers specifically trained for the work which they are to do here. The following new members will begin work here with the opening of the fall term:

New Faculty Members.

E. H. Nelson, A. B., A. M., Professor of Psychology. Mr. Nelson did both his under-graduate work and his graduate work in the University of Arkansas He has had ten years of experience in rural schools, high schools, city superintendent. His thorough training and experience in every phase of public school work will make him a strong factor in the faculty of

Edward Davis, A. B., A. M., Professor of History. Mr. Davis is a product of the University of Oklahoma, having completed both his Bachelor's and his Master's work in our state University. He has had about ten years of experience in village and in city schools. During the last year he was Head of the Department of History in the Chickasha High School, which position he resigned to accept the professorship of History

M. W. Clary, Physical Science and Athletic Coach. Mr. Clary is a graduate of Clarendon College (Texas), and Dunwoodie Institute. Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is thoroughly trained for the work which he is to do here, and his exceptional ability in athletics has been discussed in a \foregoing paragraph.

Ida Hoover, A. B., B. F. A., Instructor in Public School Art. Miss Hoover is also a product of the University of Oklahoma, having completed both her Bachelor and her Fine Arts degrees at the state University. She has had two years of experience in the Hobart schools, and taught at East Central in the summer session of 1919. Her former students here are enthusiastic about

Mrs. Ina Mackin, Critic Supervisor Fifth and Sixth grades. Mrs. Mackin is a graduate of the Southeastern State Normal School and has done much graduate study. For the last five years she has taught the fifth grade in the city schools of Durant and is considered one of the most capable grade teachers in southern Oklahoma.

Miss Mattie Lyday, Critic Supervisor First and Second grades. Miss Lyday is a graduate of Southeastern State Normal School and has had five years of experience as a primary teacher in the schools of Madill and Pauls Valley. Miss Lyday has had the training and experience necessary to do good work as a critic supervisor. She takes the place of Miss Anna Paxton who is on a leave of absence for graduate-study at Peabody.

New President at East Central.

The resignation of Dr. Gordon left a vacancy in the presidency of East Central which the State Board of Education filled by electing Mr. A. Linscheid of Durant, Oklahoma. While Mr. Linscheid is somewhat of a stranger in the East Central District, he is no stranger in educational circles in Oklahoma for he has been teaching in the territory and state of Oklahoma since 1903. During the last seventeen years he has taught in every type of public school in the state, beginning in the rural schools and teaching successively as Principal of a High School, Superintendent of City Schools, Head of the Department of Education in a State Normal School, and Instructor in English in the State University. He holds Bachelor of Pedagogy and Bachelor of Science Degrees from Fremont College, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. His acquaintance with the problems which confront teachers in every grade of school work, and his eight years of service in a State Normal School make it possible for him to understand the difficulties with which teachers have to wrestle and to give sound counsel in overcoming these diffi-

It is Mr. Linscheid's ambition to make East Central synonymous with personal service. He realizes that this Normal School must serve the city and county superintendents, the teachers and pupils, and the tax payers of this state. He realizes, further, that East Central is your institution and will do his utmost to serve your interests. The institution can grow only if there is the most genuine co-operation on the part of faculty, sup-erintendents, teachers, and the citizenship of the rict. Therefore, every effort will be made to secure this co-operation.

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ARRANGING FOR THE BIG ONES

Now it is announced that Oklahoma is to be visited by Hiram Johnson and William E. Borah and Arthur Capper, all of them from the senate and all from the G. O. P., who will urge the unenlightened voters of Oklahoma to support we'll take our chances one a one-Harding in the November election. Calvin Coolidge also of player.

Georgia—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore and two children, Hartwell. a part of the aforesaid will appear in the state at some early day and date.

Far be it from us to arrange an itinerary for Republican act why does the feel that there are contained at the fermented juice of the grape comes under the provision of the Volstead Miss. Many Down to China. speakers, but we feel that there are certain proprieties which of the tomato, masquerading under will teach in a girls' school in should be observed. Johnson, for instance, should be billed the name of catsup, escape? for Ardmore, where another senator of his bent and inclination was immortalized last September and where poultry products are handled with least care. Coolidge could enjoy almost any evening down at Krebs or Lehigh explaining to coal diggers how he busted up a strike of policemen in the city of beans and of puritans. The ideal place for Borah is Boswell, where he could easily break into the headlines by reciting the speech he made at Boise City prosecuting Big Bill Haywood. As for Capper any community south of the Rock Island will do. He could work wonders for Harding and Coolidge by simply reciting to a congregation of farmers the speech he made at Marion urging the election of Harding in order that the price of cotton might be cut back to pre war By News' Special Services figures. This is only a suggestion, but it is free, and we expect no remuneration for it from Jake Hamon's mobilized forces.

This old world certainly has made progress in the past nee as a "dependable standpatter" to Africa. This old world certainly has made progress in the past who "followed Penrose, Lodge and quarter of a century. Twenty-five years ago we would journey to the county seat and pay our taxes with a pack of dried ney taxes. ney to the county seat and pay our taxes with a pack of dried Secretary Daniels charged were confruit. Today an entire cotton crop is necessary. This old spiring to rob the government and Texas—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. world certainly has moved along.

We know a man of strong physique who sits on a street of the senator spoke against prohibition but voted for it and criti-bition but voted for it and criti-Bridgeport; Miss Eva Sullivan, Signed woman suffrage but was re-We know a man of strong physique who sits on a street cised woman suffrage but was re-Garner, and Miss May Norton, corner seven days in the week whittling on a goods box and corded in favor of the proposed Dallas; to China. Miss Cecile arguing that the laborer should have the full product of his toil. Perhaps so. But we fail to see how such a system would The World's story reflects the help him any.

Speaking of the irony of fate, there is Congressman Good- ord, shows his complete subserwin of Arkansas who the week after he was appointed chair- "Old Guard" interests: man of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee was wiped off the political earth by an opponent in an senate for much to inspire enthu-Arkansas primary election.

The next big event and the greatest of the year will be dominated by Senators Boise Penthe Pontotoc County Free Fair, which will be held at Ada, September 15 to 18. Get your exhibits ready and show the world what is produced in Pontotoc County.

William J. Bryan is billed to speak at the chautauqua at nearly six years he has been a Pauls Valley, August 19. It is understood that he will speak plodder among plodders. At times he made attacks on the president on some of the uses and purposes of steam rollers as applied or members of the cabinet; apparto political emergencies.

The latest crop reports say that the best crops in the United States are in Oklahoma. Our local experts are firmly gressional Record since March 4 convinced that the best crops in the entire world are right the senate, reveals these things: gained twenty-five pounds and feel here in Pontotoc county.

Sometimes there is something in a name. The acting from the senate or saw fit not to 102nd street, Portland, Oregon. mayor of Durant is named Frost, and he has fined many year he was not present on 144 "I suffered twenty years with leading citizens for failure to cut their weeds. Will Frost kill weeds? It will.

How would you like to belong to a political party whose support Penrose or Lodge propositions. He proved himself a standing. At times I felt like a thousand presidential candidate has to be kept herded on his front pat dependable. porch for fear he would get lost if he should go down town?

Senator Harding now says that Governor Cox is undignione thing and practicing another. caused my heart to palpitate so fied. And according to our recollection that is exactly what Jess Willard once said of Jack Dempsey.

National prohibition has produced considerable commotion defended Wall street and made at at time. I was so nervous I felt but just wait 'till the aunties try to separate our Irish population from their short stemmed pipes.

"Harding will probably make another speech this week" have through all ages past and will the way I improved right from says a news dispatch. That boy certainly is a ringtailed wonder when it comes to work.

"Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away," etc. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comhave a headache and my nerves are
pound is the recognized standard
household remedy for female ills;
stipated any more and my general
household remedy for female ills; homa newspaper.)

There are nine candidates for governor of Arkansas. don't know one of them. He's the one we are for.

Although equal suffrage prevails in that state Arkansas has just named a cross-eyed man for governer.

Miami News: When the Chaplin divorce suit is tried the bailiff had better search the witnesses for cus-

Babe sent out by the foreign mission Bartlesville Examiner: Ruth's homerun bat has nothing in board of the southern Baptist conthe way of circuit clouts on my vention as the advance guard of wife's rolling pin, says one Bartles- the extension of foreign work Jeffries. The fight took place in

Miami News: A telescope has largest missionary pilgrimage ever with this order. been invented that is a quarter of sent out by a single denomination, million times more powerful than it is said, all came from the ten the human eye. Then high prices southern and southwestern states may be located after all.

Shawnee News: After the federal the evangelists are doctors, nurses, reserve banking system has seen fit teachers, women workers and one to come out in a statement justi- scientific farmer. fying its methods of making profits of 200 per cent and more out of the barrent from which they the borrowers of the country.

Okmulgee Times: Have just had Greenville; Mrs. and Jack Thompson. As for us Louise Bomar, Marion; to posts in Ardmoreite. If the fermented Mattie Vie Sumner, Newman; Steele

The Daily Ardmoreite: If the weather in the last thirty days has boosted the estimated yield of corn 282 million bushels. The crop this season will make 3,003 million bushels, according to present pre-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-After Norman; assigned to China. thorough analysis of Senator Georgetown; and Miss Ruth Petti-Harding's record in the United grew, Bannackburn; Dr. and Mrs. States senate, the New York World S. C. Pruitt Andedson to China. characterizes the republican nomi- Miss Neale C. Young Timmonsville, championed the 'wizards of iron rieder, Abilene. Miss Zemma Hare, The Webb Book Shop is now ope ad steel' as national benefactors. Orange; Miss Laura Coupland, for business at 120 S. Broadway. amendment," concludes the head- Lancaster, Brownwood; educational

senator's "straddling" tactics and mond; to China. Miss Ruth Korthe following introduction to the sey, Richmond; to Africa. World article, summarizing his rec-

Senator Warren G. Harding cannot draw on his record in the siasm in his candidacy. There are no brilliant spots in his service there. He followed the lead of the shining lights of the Old Guard, rose of Pennsylvania, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Reed Smoot of Utah.

Templemare last night, while walk-ing from Polish barracks to his "No bit of legislation bears Mr. home, according to a message from Harding's tname. No striking speech Thurles. marked him for remembrance. For ently to his mind no good could come out of the Wilson adminis-

An "Artful Dodger." "A careful perusal of the Con-1915, when Mr. Harding entered

"1. He was recorded as 'not voting' on many important measures, Mrs. Merry A. Cheever, who lives when he either absented himself on the corner of 55th Ave., and quorum calls and failed to vote rheumatism and stomach trouble ninetty times. The next year he and a few months ago had to give up completely and take to my bed. missed sixty roll calls.

"2. He was always ready to take I had pains all over my body and the side of the big interests or to my muscles would draw up so tight

needles were sticking in me, and "3. He was called an 'artful I had a pain over my kidneys neardodger' by the suffragists and pro- ly all the time. Nearly everything hibitionists for his way of preaching I ate seemed to turn to gas and He spoke against prohibition but bad I feared I had heart trouble, voted for it, and criticised suffrage and I thought every breath would but supported the prosoped amend- be my last. I was badly constipated,

"4. In the heat of rebate he headaches that would last a weel caustic references to the farmer, like crying out at the top of my the laborer and the Chautauqua voice and I lost so much weight I

through all years to come, take the start. I have now taken four care of the ordinary simple ail- bottles and my indigestion is enments incident to every family with tirely gone. I eat anything without

their own favorite remedy.

In almost every home in the land tism has just about left me, I never thousands of American women owe heanth is so good I want to tell their good health to it. Made from the whole world about what a wonthe roots and herbs of the field, it derful medicine Tanlac is." it is a simple remedy in which suffering women may place perfect & Mays Drug Co., in Stonewall by confidence. It contains no narcotics L. P. Carpenter, in Francis by or harmful drugs.

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Sixteen Years Ago From the News Files

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 17 .-

tist seventy-five million campaign

included in southern convention ter-

ritory. Among them in addition to

Georgia-Mr. and Mrs. James W

Kentucky-Robert A. Jacob,

North Carolina-Gordon K. Mid-

Tennessee-Dr. Mary L. King,

Virginia-Dr. Ethel Pierce, Rich-

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .- District In-

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only weighed seventy-five pounds.

A friend advised me to take Tan-

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Franklin; assigned to China.

school work in Africa.

China.

work in Japan.

Alabama—Issac

Thomas,

Japs gain ground slowly around Port Arthur. Reports are that Gen-Polish corridor and along the eneral Kuroki is a prisoner and General Kuropatkin is lost. Neaarly fifty missionary workers

James Munro goes down in second round before the champion, James planned for under the recent Bap- San Francisco.

Guthrie Leader. The prohibition in the south, sail for the Orient ably end soon, Michael Donnelly, doing the family washing in the Empress of Japan. They go to president of the Butcher Workmen's back yard. Is this a bid for the working to back yard. Is this a bid for the members of the party which sails chicago the executive committees today and which constitutes the of the various unions connected

> Judge A. H. Hays went to Denison today.

J. C. Meadors, the clever grocery salesman, was in town today.

W. C. Rollow and three sons came in from St. Louis today where they visited the big fair.

Wealthy Japanese show patriotism by making and selling fancy a chance to size up Pinky Lewis Thomas, Comer and Miss Mary articles for the benefit of the Red World's Fair.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrison returned today from St. Louis where D. F. Stamps, Dahlonega, Miss they atttended the fair.

> > Steedman Oil News Coal is being unloaded preparatory to drilling a well in section 21-4-8 on the farm of Bill Elliot. The arrival of the rig is expected at an ytime.

Maryland-Robert Loard Bausum Milton J. Ashton, of the Penn-Baltimore; assigned to south China. sylvania association, is waiting for Mississippi-Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. a string of tools to begin work in Eavenson, assigned to Kaifeng, China. Rev. H. P. McCormaick, the Ford field. He has contracted Cleveland; goes to do industrial to drill eight wells on the Ford

Wayne Darlington, also of the Pennsylvania association, is waiting for a shipmet of tools to arrive. Olive, Apex; Mrs. Nell Fowler, I the near future he will drill wells Olive, Hamlet; George William in sections 17 and 18. Greene and Miss Valeria Greene.

Cary; Dr. George N. Herring, Tur-The Daokla Oil & Gas company key, and Mrs. Elizabeth Belk drilling well No. 3 for R. P. Ford Stamps, Montreat, all assigned to at a depth of 465 feet. A good showing of gas will be taken care Oklahoma-Miss Bettie Stephens, of and drilling will continue in search of oil. South Carolina-Francis P. Lide,

> Well No. 4 in section 17 is temporarily shut down waiting for the arrival of repairs. Drilling will then proceed as usual.

> Well No. 2 in section 20 is down

ANNOUNCEMENT The Webb Book Shop is now open

FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE REPORT SUCCESSFUL ATTACK

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The French foreign office, this evening reported successfud Polish counter offensive from Thorn to clear out the tire southern front.

Webb Book Shop, 120 S. Broad-Strengthening, Invigorating effect. adv. 8-17-tfd 60c.

Come to the Oriental & Novelty Store for hand-tinted cards and

Strengthens and Builds Up the Sys-

tem by Purifying and Enriching the

Blood. You can soon feel its

Whenever You Need A General Strengthening Tonic Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC.

The Daily Newspapers

constantly recount pathetic stories of the loss of money concealed in mattresses and old teapots, under rugs and in divers other places.

Such losses are quite needless in this progressive age.

An absolutely safe place for funds is in a Checking Account in this institution. Every dollar is protected, and constantly available.

Oklahoma State Bank

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

We Pay 4% on Savings Accounts C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice-Pres. JOE STAFFORD, Vice-Pres.

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier. H. J. HUDDLESTON, Asst. Cash.

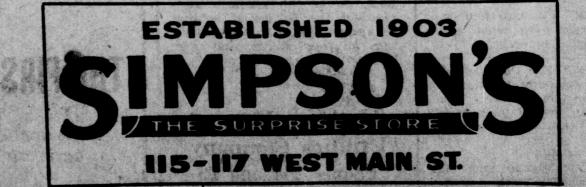
Main and Townsend, Ada, Oklahoma



The Importance of a Smart Autumn Frock

One needs a dashing new frock for these glorious outdoor days of autumn in town. Smart models of tricotine, twill and silks are generally straight of line or made with a small, trim bodice fitting over a bouffant skirt. To see these first arrivals is to decide then and there in favor of their interesting modes.

Prices Range from \$27.50 to \$100.00



Society

Music the fiercest grief can charm, And fate's severest rage disarm. Music can soften pain to ease, And make despair and madness

Our joys below it can improve. Antedate the bliss above.-Pope.

Personal Mention

Miss Hazel Smith of Oklahoma City is visiting Mrs. E. A. Huber.

Miss Ethel Lamb is visiting with relatives in Stratford for a short

Mrs. H. P. Vallee is back in the city after a week's visit with her son in Altus, Okla.

Doctor Webster and family left this morning for a ten days' visit in Dallas and other Texas points.

Mrs. Robert Gale and children of Pawhuska are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Okley Gale of 510 West Fifteenth

Mr. Ollie Guni and sister, Jala, left yesterday afternoon to visit their brother, Ross Guin, in Sa-

Charles Newell is visiting his mother in Mound Valley, Kansas. Mr. Newell is an employe of the Glass Casket company.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy left yesterday for McAlester where they will have their little 2-year-old son treated in a hospital there.

Miss Heien Ebrite of Gainesville, Mo., are visiting with H. A. Ebrite 8 p. m. and family of North Oak avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson sr., of Lometa, Texas, are visiting for a few days with their son, M. C.

Mrs. Grace Cook departed this morning for Henryetta where she will spend a few days visiting her

Misses Elizabeth and Adele Webb of the Webb Book Shop are in Oklahoma City purchasing stocks for the local shop.

She is striving to better the health 307. conditions.

this afternoon for Mineral Wells, Call 840. Texas. She will spend two or three known health resort.

Baby Lue and Wilna, left today for Burkburnett to visit their sister and aunt, Mrs. Lee McCarley. who is very ill.

Miss Edith Chapman returned home this morning after spending the summer in Sulphur Springs and other points in Texas, and in

Hugo, Okla. Mrs. O. A. Tunnell, two daughters and son have just returned from a trip. First, they visited relatives in Tyler and Jacksonville, Texas, and then went to Kansas

City where Mr. Tunnell is working.

S. M. Shaw and son, S. M. jr. have just returned from a trip to New Wexico, Arizona and west Texas. Mr. Shaw states that the Texas. Mr. Shaw states that the preserve order if further munitions there and will return home with Ada with the same opinion that are unleoaded at Danzig.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burden, By the Associated Press daughter, Lois, and son, Freeman, returned from a five days' overland trip to Bromide, where they visited presidential commission will leave tonight for lower Caifornia to artrip to Bromide, where they visited range for Esteban Cantu to hand "The Orange Blossoms," a min-

ROPING AND RIDING

By News' Special Service:

PITTSBURG, Okla., Aug. 18 .-Announcement of the Pittsburg riding and roping contest has been made by the chamber of commerce of this city. The dates are September 6 and 7.

Joe Cloyd and Bud McDuff, two well-known cattlemen of this country, have been appointed managers of the cowboy events. Other committees have received instructions relative to the other amusements for the occasion.

Pittsburg is noted for its ideal park for picnics and especially oted for the famous roping contests which take place in Drew Park. The daily prizes in cash By the Associated Press amount to \$300 for the successful contestants.

Aside from the roping contests, Jack Dempsey at Benton Harbor, the committees on entertainment Mich., on Labor Day, is working have arranged such amusements as out daily with the most aggressive ball games, swings, basket dinners, speakers and dancing in the pavillion. Pittsburg is boasting of having the best picnic grounds in the state and the only modern swimming pool in this section.

opposition he can obtain. His sparring partners have included such men as Walter Lodge, a six-footer of 226 pounds, who is to meet Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., at Minneapolis, August 20.

DIRECTS BUREAU IN LABOR DEPARTMENT



Miss Mary Anderson.

Miss Mary Anderson is director of the woman's bureau in the U. S. lepartment of labor. This bureau looks out for the welfare of the thousands of women workers in the factories, etc., through the United

Church News

Missionary Will Speak. Rev. R. G. Fits, outgoing Nazarene missionary to China, will Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowden and speak at the Nazarene church tonight. Services will begin

> Prayer Service of Methodists. Regular prayer service will be held tonight at the First Methodist church. The ladies of the church will have charge of the service. Come at 8:15 and get a spiritual uplift for coming.

WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR LEASE-Will lease fifty acres Dr. Dixie B. Tucker of the A. of land in few feet of production E. Grocery and Market. Telephones & M. extension division is lectur- near Roff; new oil well brought 674 and 675. ing to the rural schools near Ada. in Friday. Shelby S. Bruce, phone 8-18-2td*

WANTED-Two or three unfurnish will work in a bakery at Sulphur. Mrs. W. K. Chaney is leaving ed rooms for light housekeeping. 8-18-3td

weeks in recreating at this well- WANTED TO RENT-By small from Hickory after having visited family (one child) a four or five at Medicine Park, Okla, room unfurnished house, or two or Miss Neva Kennon left this after- three unfurnished rooms; place

Mrs. J. W. Bird and daughters, COUNIER OFFERSIVE

PARIS, Aug. 18.-The Polish counter-offensive, with Thorne as its base, has successfully cleared the Danzig corridors of Russian troops, according to a report re- 337. ceived from a French mission in Poland today. The Polish forces!

now anchored outside of Danzig. kins. Mr. Tower, according to a report from the French ambassador to Poland, takes the attitude that he

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.-A relatives and friends. Incidentally, they attended a picnic Friday and Saturday and went fishing Monday

Tange for Esteban Cantu to hand over to the authorities at Salazar the office of governor of that state, according to an official bulletin is-

> SCVIET PEACE TERMS READ TO POLISH DELEGATES

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—The Russian soviet peace terms were read to the Polish delegates at their first meeting with soviet representatives in Minsk yesterday. The Polish answer will be returned today.

Persiflage: Before marriage, an impertinence in frills. After marriage, a slam with its collar off.

It's a wise child that knows its own mother-in a 1920 bathing

ST. PAUL, Aug. 18-Billy Miske. the St. Paul heavyweight, who meets

Pavement Pickups

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's Hats cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros.

Walter Goyne left yesterday for business in Purcell.

to Holdenvile today on business.

Tricolet blouses-all colors, only \$2.98 at Glines-Batell Co. 8-18-2td

C. G. Hall was a business visitor Centrahoma today.

Harry Burden left for a call in Oklahoma City this morning.

Webb Book Shop, 120 S. Broad-

Miss Minnie Cox of Roff was a caller in Ada today.

One lot infants' dresses to close out at each \$1.00. Glines-Batell

R. H. Fuller, old-time resident of this section, was in the city

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J. L. Huber yesterday afternoon took the Katy for business dealings in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopathic physician. Phones 1002 and 156.

trip to points in New Mexico and A beautiful line of hand painted

Bill McKeel has returned from a

out at each \$1.00. Glines-Batell

Fresh meats, home killed. P. &

Ray Lowry of Sulphur is making brief stay in the city today. He

Dewey Hodges passed through the city today on his way home

will Baptist meeting.

ive prices. Oriental & Novelty Store. average, they are adding Al St.

color motto cards and pictures, proud of. framed and unframed. Oriental & Novelty Store.

Notice.

Winona Mills salesman will be McSwain today. in town for next few days. Phone It is the year's most stupendous

Notice: If I owe anyone in Ada as the warm kiss of a babe, a wonare still driving eastward, the re- it is an oversight. It will be an der picture from a wonder story. Several French munition ships are the bill at East Enid. M. L. Per-picture of modern times and those accomodation if you will send me

M. S. Hughes left this afternoon attend the show.

for Sherman. Mrs. Hughes has Special music features these pichas not sufficient allied troops to been under treatment in a hospital tures. her husband tomorrow.

the Double-A-Town is the best place to live.

PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION
LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

J. W. Wesebrook returned yesterday from Sherman where Mrs. Westbrook has been under treatment in a hospital. She is doing

according to statements made by few who attended.

"Are they happily married?" "I guess so. They seem to enjoy quarreling with each other."

Read the News Want Ads.

Wife Abused Him Is Allegation of Man In Petition

That his wife cursed him and abused him and used vile and vulgar language in addressing him, is the principal allegation of J. G. Mahan in a suit filed in district the star and directed by Tod court yesterday asking for a di- Browning, is the announcement tovorce from Mrs. Mamie Mahan, day at the McSwain theater, which

Tricolet blouses—all colors, only 32.98 at Glines-Batell Co. 8-18-2td

Minsk dispatch to the Herald, quoting an interview with Denishevesky, president of the Russian peace delegation. The terms of peace delegation. The terms of peace delegation are solved as a second section of the peace delegation are solved as a second second section of the second section of the second second section of the second at the conference. No demands will The role of Sari is one which

Mrs, Anna Craigin Dead. Mrs. Anna Craigin, wife ily home on 600 East 14th.

published tomorrow.

motto cards and pictures at the thing like three weeks. Her age Deceased had been sick for some- master-feature. was not given, but it is certain that TOM MIX, COWBOY STAR, One lot infants' dresses to close the Craigin family has lived in Ada for many years, and "Uncle the bereavement of the family.

At the Ada Playhouses

American. The American presents for the benefit of its patrons the great Aleskan drama, "Camille of the W. C. Jones and Rev. Rance Bess Yukon," with an all-star cast, innoon for Roff. She will spend a with garage preferred. Phone left yesterday for Oakman where cluding Monroe Salisbury and Mirshort time there and then go to Mrs. Carl Rains at 556. 8-18-3td they will assist in holding a Free- iam Cooper. This is a thrilling story of love and crime in far Alaska, and was taken from Larry We still have a few pieces of Evans 'novel "The Silent Lie." To grass and cane furniture at attract- make the pictuer program above the John in "The Aero Nut."

An orchestra that plays the pic-See our new high class water tures is something they are justly

McSwain.

Priscilla Dean in "The Virgin of Stamboul" is being shown at the

8-17-3t* picture (or photodrama.) Thrilling as the lightning blast, as tender 8-17-2td* who want the distinction of seeing the greatest of all pictures should

It takes three weavers several months to weave a genuine cash-

Our Hobby— The Kiddies

We know just how to catch 'em. Phone for appointment.

STALL'S STUDIO Phone 34

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY

William Fox Presents

The Great Alaskan Drama "CAMILLE OF THE YUKON"

With an All-Star Cast, including Monroe Salisbury and Miriam Cooper A thrilling drama of love and crime in far away Alaska.

From Larry Evans' Novel "The Silent Lie."

Also Last Showing of

AL ST. JOHN "THE AERO NUT" Coming Thursday and Friday Tom Mix in "The Daredevil"

"The Virgin of Stamboul." Plaintiff also alleges that defendant has arroused such unusual interest neglected her duties as a house among the theater-goers of this

Tricolet blouses—all colors, only \$2.98 at Glines-Batell Co. 8-18-2td time so that he could carry on his farm work in the proper manner.

O. W. Mattison was a passenger

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Plaintiff states that he married photo-productions of the year predefendant at Muskogee December sented in a big way. It unfolds 20, 1914, and that no children the life of the mysterious east and have been born of the marriage. reveals the customs of the Turk He is represented by C. F. Green and the Arab, from the mosque at Constantinople to the great Arabian desert. It lays open the heart of Stamboul with its filth and wretchedness, its sin and iniquity. It leads through the door of the sacred temple, through the forbidden portals of the harem, through the vast stretches of the arid waste.

It shows what happened when a beautiful beggar girl, Sari, turned her footsteps towards the mosque, there to lift her voice in supplication to a God she had never known LONDON, Aug. 18.—Russian before. What she saw as she knelt bolshevik delegates at Minsk have there, her eyes lifted to Allah, will been instructed to recognizes fully make the blood of the bravest man the national existance of Poland boil, and is the beginning of a and not to interfere in the domestic fusilade of tense situations follow-8-18-2td affairs of that country, says a ing each other with machine gun-

public by the soviet government of for this production, and many Russia are not final, according to weeks were spent on the desert for the dispatch, but may be modified certain scenes in this photodrama.

be added to those already made gives Priscilla Dean greater opportunity than she has ever had before, having been written especially for her by H. H. Van Loan. of Wheeler Oakman as the captain of "Uncle Jerry" Craigin, died this the Black Horse Troop, Wallace morning at 10 o'clock at the fam- Beery as the sheik, E. A. Warren as Yusef Beay, Edward Burnes as Funeral services have not yet the young American tourist, Nigel been arranged but will be held de Brullier as the Arabian chief. some time tomorrow. The News Eugenie Forde as the mother, could only get a brief statement of Ethel Ritchie as the favorite of the the death today. Details will be harem and thousands of others contribute to the success of this

OPENS HERE TOMORROW

The man who never fakes, Tom 8-18-2td Jerry' is known far and wide. Mix, star of the newest dramatic The friends regret to learn of film of the West, "The Daredevil," will be presented by William Fox at the American theater tomorrow. "The Daredevil" is the cowboy star's own idea of what a western photoplay should be to depict truthfully the thrilling life of the plains. Mix wrote and directed "The Daredevil." He has

daring that have ever been shown not know the meaning of fear.

Needless to say, Mix has

conceived for this picture the most rounded himself with children unusual and hazardous feats of the west, men and women who do

Eva Novak, a young and attrac Leaping from the back of a gal- tive blonde, is an excellent foil for loping horse to a train traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour is one of the stunts that the former Texas ranger has accomplished before the camera.

It is blonde, is an excellent for its the dashing Mix. Charles K.

French, L. C. Shumway, Sid Jordan, Lucille Younge, and George Hernandez are among the others that capably support this brilliant.

Showing Today

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

Priscilla Dean

"The Virgin of Stamboul"

The Year's Most Stupendous Photo Drama

As human as the call of love; as thrilling as the lighting blast; as tender as the warm kiss of a babe -a wonder picture from a wonder story.

No stage ever made could be a thousandth part big enough to depict the costly splendor of "The Virgin of Stamboul" or give room to its far flung action, which sweeps through the dark mystery hung streets of sacred Stamboul across the blazing sandy wastes of the great Arabian desert.

Come and see for yourself. Showing today and Thursday. Special music features the pictures.

Attend the Matinee if Possible

Starting time of shows—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.



ECONOMIES for the Home

With the coming of Fall you will need many new things listed here.

RUGS AND TABLE RUNNERS Scores of new patterns in attractive color combinations to harmonize with your home furnishings.

9x12 Axminister Home Crests at \$89.50, \$69.50 and \$59.50 Small Rag Rugs for practical use _____ \$1.50 Imported Japanese Art Squares, special _____ \$11.85 Table, Runners and Piano Covers in beautiful Egyptian

patterns at _____ \$2.50, \$5.95 and \$7.00

Draperies



Here are Cretonnes and Hangings in many novelty fabrics at special prices.

Colonial made fabrics in Grenidine. Colors: Rose, Green and Brown, special Heavy Velfure in Firmaline

colors _____ \$1.19 Two tone Lace Curtains at per pair _____ \$3.22

For the Kitchen

Scores of specially priced Kitchen Articles are spread out in the basement for your easy lection.

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THE MILES

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BASEMENT

Silver Plated Knives and Forks. "Morning Glory pattern." Special at _____ \$2.06 Imported China Cups and Saucers, fancy patterns, Special at, per set ____ \$2.45 and \$1.75 Fancy Decorated Unbreakable Baby Plates,

Muslin and Silk Night Gowns

One of the biggest economies in this remarkable selection of fine Night Gowns in many instances less than present wholesale prices.

Special-Crepe Gowns \$2.19 Special - Embroidered and lace trimmed Muslin Gowns at _____ \$1.39

Silks, in Crepe and Satin at reduced prices, \$6.23, \$7.95 and _____ \$12.95



For the Little Folks

Here are a few of the many needed things we have at special prices for the children:

Misses' Lotta Wear Gingham Dresses, in sizes 4 to 10. Worth much more, at ____ \$2.39 Boys' Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn Wash Wear in Suits and Rompers. Sizes 3 to 8. Specials from _____ \$1.28 to \$4.69

Hickory Garters



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THE EDITOR IN POLITICS

The big dailies of the country are now busy running editorials that appeared in the Marion (Ohio) Star during the campaign of 1912. Warren G. Harding was then as he is now editor of the Star, and in the great battle of eight years ago he loyally supported Taft against Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Some of the Star editorials are sufficiently caustic to cause any former Bull Mooser to do considerable twisting at the thought of supporting for president the author of those editorials. But the publication of the editorials from the Ohio daily reminds us of a remark made ten years ago by Col. R. A. Sneed, then of Lawton but now of Oklahoma City, when he said that an editor makes the poorest candidate in the easy terms. C. F. Snow, Centrahoma, world because he is on record on every public question.

Any editor who is alive to the responsibilities of his position and true to the duty he owes the public is on record on every public question. He lends all possible assistance to the 7-1-tfd reading world to help the world better understand the ques- FOR SALE—A few dozen pairs of special meeting Thursday evening, tions that interest the world. Frequently he is forced to write and publish his comment before all the truth is divulged. Then Green Front Shoe Shop, 405 East The Roff Chapter will put on the when the full truth is known he sees that his first position was wrong and he is under the embarrassing necessity of confessing his error and changing his position, thereby invitingg criticism as a poor prophet and an inconsistent editor.

It is a curious anomaly of American politics that the most successful candidates are those whose views of great issues homes on West Eighth \$4,000. One are least known. The most successful candidate is one who is best able to sidestep issues and conceal his real views. The editor by virtue of his position is not able to sidestep any- 9 room hotel, a good barber shop thing. He must take a stand on every question and very often he must change his position. For that reason he is very rarely chosen as a party candidate, and when he is chosen he working in the oil fields there. A do nand listened to the debates. is embarrassed every inch of the way by what he has written and published. Senator Harding as a politician may wish that some of his attacks on Roosevelt had never been published, but as editor he knows that it was necessary for him to 6-30-2td. publish those articles in order to play true to his readers.

TYPICAL GORE CAMPAIGNING (Muskogee Phoenix)

We were well aware that the Gore managers had grown desperate in their attempts to bolster up their losing cause. We knew, as the citizens of Oklahoma know, that they had resorted to lies about their own candidate and falsehoods concerning his opponent. We knew that their entire campaign For County Judge: had been one of trickery and deceit. But even their most disgusted friends and enemies would have scarcely dared believe For County Assessor: that they would have been guilty of their latest action.

It may not have been bribery; some men sell their honor and their loyalty to those whom they serve for a mess of pottage. But their latest "coup," as they are wont to consider it, was dishonest.. It was treachery; it was typical "Gore" stuff. And by it we may judge Gore's record and Gore's campaign.

There appeared in the "Home edition" of the Sunday Oklahoman an editorial entitled "The Amende Honorable." It retracted, almost in their entirety the things the Oklahoman, For County Treasurer:

D. W. SWAFFAR. in its battle for Americanism, had said of Gore, it exonerated him from all charges of disloyalty to his government; it white For County Attorney: washed him from head to toe. It made the Oklahoman say that there was no truth in the Gore records as that newspaper had published them.

The editorial did not appear in the early edition of the Oklahoman which serves the eastern side of the state. There was sufficient reason for that. At the hour that edition went For County Superintendent:

A. FLOYD. to press Walter Harrison, the Oklahoman's managing editor, was still at his desk. But after he had gone home for the night a subordinate, who had just a short time before been in conference with Gore's managers, inserted the back-crawling editorial. And then this subordinate left the city. He is still a fugitive from justice. The Oklahoman has offered Second District:
J. I. LAUGHLIN. a reward for his apprehension.

Mr. Harrison and others in charge of the Oklahoman did 3rd District: not know such a thing had been contemplated until they read their own paper next day. Now Mr. Gore is publishing the editorial as paid advertising throughout the state.. His managers have caused a man to turn traitor, to be disloyal to whom he served—they have stolen the good name and the walter walt honor of the Daily Oklahoman and now they seek to barter that honor and prestige under the mask of a lie.

The Oklahoman, on its front page, will expose the whole miserable treachery today. As the Oklahoman will say: "It is typical of the Gore campaign."

The Road Hog

I wonder what the road hog

thinks, as he goes on his way, detested by all mortal ginks, and cussed by night and day. He surely hates the human race, as down the road he swings, and in his heart there is no place for kindly, friendly things. We have our little pewter carts, and we would sing and smile, if the road hogs did not break our hearts each quarter of a mile. The road hog loafs along, alas, when we honk our horn, beseeching room enough to pass he grins with maudlin scorn. Around the risky curves he flies, and thinks he's in the swim; the rules that govern decent guys have little weight with him. Some day the fool will break his neck, but ere that day arrives, a dozen autos he may wreck, or spoil a dozen lives. And as I watch him drive his barge, and weave and spurt and turn, I wonder why he is at large, when there are jails to burn. I wonder why a man is fined ten dollars or ten days for shooting road hogs and their kind, along the public *******

Want Ads

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Furnished bed rooms, or light housekeepng. Phone 707-R

FOR SALE-Five room bungalow, for information call 112. 7-1-tfd FOR SALE-New Vose Piano, very

7-1-3td* FOR SALE-On large six room vacant house, newly painted, 100 ft. in Rosedale this afternoon at 3 front, a real bargain at \$2250. See o'clock.

second hand shoes and a brand new July 1st, at 8:30, to initiate can-Landis stitching machine at the didates. Main St., Ada, Okla.

FOR RENT-Storage room, 25x35 Lee, W. M., Bird Nesbitt, Secy. at 208 West Main St. J. Hersh.

FOR SALE-Cow and chickens. 726

FOR SALE-Two 5-room modern 4-room house and bath, \$1,800.00.

FOR SALE-A nice, well furnished and clothes cleaning and pressing hundred "extras," all British, take outfit located at Steedman, Okla- part in the scene, and over threehoma. This is a money making busi- quarters of them have actually been ness as there are lots of people in the House of Parliament in Lon-502, Ada, Okia.

Men's suits on sale from \$30.00 to \$50.00. Burk's Style Shop.

Political Announcements

For Congress 4th Dist.
TOM D. McKEOWN

FOR COUNTY OFFICES Representative R. C. ROLAND.

TAL CRAWFORD. THOS. P. HOLT.

For County Clerk: JESSIE ROGERS. JOSEPH ANDERSON. JOHN FLOWERS. RAT ERWIN.

For Court Clerk: LUTHER FRANKLIN. JESSE M. BELL

WAYNE WADLINGTON. (Second term.)

BOB DUNCAN. BARNEY SELFRIDGE. JOHN RAWLS.

(Re-election.)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER H. CLAY STEPHENS. JOHN EDWARDS.

(Stonewall.)

County Weigher: JOHN WARD. (Second term.)

For Justice of the Peace:
(Ada Precinct)
T. O. CULLINS.
M. McBROOM
H. J. BROWN.

(Continued from page 1.) ple, to knuckle under the Prussian mandate. The Gore defense is camator's catalogue of obstructive war

actions. Senator John Sharp Williams, speaking against the Gore resolu- lahoma, possibly, and by his fairtion, pages 3407-3408, Congressional Record, March 2, 1916, said: "The time has come when for me, at any rate, the question states itself in this way: Shall I exclaim 'America first,' or shall I sing that the public has long since come 'Deutschland uber Alles?' * * * * Bring on your Gore resolution * * and election of Judge Brown has and let a motion be made to table it and see whether or not senators are going to assume the responsibillty before the American people of standing against the president upon a proposition where he stands upon a principle of international

law 500 years old!" The Daily Oklahoman repeats that it owes Senator Gore no apology The Daily Oklahoman's fight is based upon the record of votes cast as reported by the Congressional Record.

No act of a Judas, no political trickery, no irregular scheme based on deception and fraud, can efface the indelible scars of Senator Gore's

The apology should come from Senator Gore for having the effrontery to campaign Oklahoma for an indorsement of his flagrant actions of the past.

Since the decline in shoes, we have bought and just received large line of the very newest and smartest pumps and oxfords at common sense prices. Burk's Style 6-30-2td.

Son of T. J. Poindexter Dead.

S. A. Poindexter, son of T. J. Poindexter, died at the family home ten miles north of town yesterday afternoon. Interment will take place

Notice,

The O. E. S. Chapter will have a

7-1-3td ritualistic werk. All members invited .- Mrs. Edith

HOUSE OF LORDS SCENE FEATURE OF "MIRACLE OF LOVE"

It took taree weeks to erect the elaborate "set" of the British House of Lords for "The Miracle of Love." the new picture on view at the Liberty Theater today. Over three real bargain at \$600 if taken soon. They declared that the reproduction Cowling & Carpenter, Phone is faithful in every detail. Lester 7-1-tfd J. Vermilyea, art director of Cosmopolitan productions, is responsible for the work, and based his ideas upon a detailed set of drawings which he worked out from his personal observation of the House of Lords and from architectural

"The Miracle of Love" is a stirring story of British high life, with Wyndham Standing and Lucy Cotton in the chief parts. The hero is a younger son of a British noble family who is about to renounce his career as an idle and impecunious lord and seek his fortune outside of England, when he suddenly becomes heir to the title through the accident—a death of his elder brother. A love story has been 5 worked into the plot, which is said 2 to abound in thrilling situations.

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In this issue of the Evening News appears the announcement of H. J Brown as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 3.

Judge Brown has held the office ouflage. The armed ship resolution of justice of the peace in Ada so rightfully belongs to the junior sen- long that he has come to be regarder as a permanent part of our local judicial machinery. He has tried as many cases as any justice in Okness and courtesy has won the friendship of every one who in the local courts. It business would not be possible to get a better man for this position, a fact ? to recognize, and the nomination come to be accepted as a matter of

> Known to all the people of Ada and esteemed by all Judge Brown presents himself to them as a candidate for another term. The Evening News asks its readers to give careful consideration to his candidacy.

> Newest handbags of the seacon. Come right away if you want one. They are going fast. Prices reasonable.—Pelter's Fashion Shop, Ada.

Remember that if you have not tee. For further information call given your donation to the Boy Miss Moore at 269. 6-26-7td Scout Movement, you can still do so by mailing your check to the

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"THE MIRACLE OF LOVE"

famous Cosmo-Hamilton story that stirred countless there when it appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine, now living and throbbing with red blood on the screen.

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STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Our July Clearance Sale

Should interest every buyer in Ada—we are determined in this sale and have not considered Cost or Profits. We must have room for our Fall Merchandise and if prices will do it, we will have room.

Not a single article in our house which does not show plain discounts of 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

Sale Continues During Month of July



"WHY PAY MORE"

ON ACCOUNT OF JULY 4th COMING ON SUNDAY OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 5th.



New Arrivals of Jewelry and Novelties

Newest novelties in Bags, Purses, Vanities, Beads, Necklaces, Beauty Pins, Brooch Pins, Cameos, Lingerie Clasps, Fancy Combs, Bar Pins and Buttons and many of those little things that women and children delight to wear.

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CONGRESSMAN MORGAN DEAD

Oklahoma sustained a sharp loss the first of the week ty did not nominate a ticket of its when Congressman Morgan died at Danville, Ill. Every citi- own, it might co-operate with "anzen of Oklahoma lost a painstaking and valuable representative when the man from Woodward passed out of this life. Many thousands of our people who live in the obscure purpose of vetoing any measure inplaces did not know Mr. Morgan, but through all these years since 1908 he has worked for their interest and was en- of one percent, as provided in the titled to their warmest friendship.

There was nothing meteoric about Dick T. Morgan: will be in a sad plight for a representative in the presidential race so neither was there anything mean. He was almost common-ed," he said. place in his methods and was considered a plodder by those who knew him best. But he was everlastingly at it and no Lincoln, Neb., July 21 to 23. man who served with him in congress for a dozen years ever devoted himself more whole-heartedly to the public he was at the door of both old party conselected to serve.

Plain and unassuming, honest beyond any question, no lent platform will be notified that suspicion of self interest ever attached itself to the man from the prohibition party is in the field For County Judge: the plains country who labored for every section of the state. cooperation of all the hosts of pro-In days of peace he was at his post of duty, and when the days of war dawned darkly over the country he took his stand with the patriots of the nation. He forgot the temporary gains of political advantage and fought for the honor of the Book of Hebrews will be For County Clerk: and good of his country. He was intensely American. Every will be in conjunction with the vote he cast during the war period, every speech he deliv- prayer meeting. The first part of ered during those grim days, will stand the test of the ages ing, praying, and other forms of and will crown him as one of those who rang true as steel.

In the village of Woodward, hard by the cattle ranges of is one of the greatest and finest of the early days, where the reapers of grain now follow the long trail of the herds that have disappeared, Dick Morgan right to rule over the human heart. lived out the closing years of a clean and manly life. There he was respected as few citizens of Woodward have ever is given to all who wish to underbeen. There for many years he taught a bible class and there his neighbors saw in him a model safe to follow in all the trials of life. It was there that people knew him best, and it is there that hearts will ache the longest that Uncle Dick is gone.

Oklahoma has had men more billiant than the congressman from the eighth district, but she has never had a citizen who lived a manlier life or a servant who brought to his official duties a deeper sense of the old obligation he owed to __NEM ORLEANS, La, July 7.-the people he represented.

Another thing that Ada wants to do when we can get to July -37.40 37.63 it is to improve the surroundings of the city lake. This body Dec. __ 32.06 32.24 31.45 31.57 of water is a wonderful asset to the city and with the proper care can be converted into a real beauty spot and recreation ground. A first class road from the city to the lake is badly July -- 39.97 39.98 39.40 39.67 needed, as will be testified to by every citizen who got caught Dec. __ 32.28 32.52 31.60 31.77 in the car jamb Monday night. Then the undergrowth and weeds should be removed and, if possible, a driveway should be constructed entirely around the lake. Other improvements are needed to make this a real playground for the people of the city. We can't do everything at once and this project will have to wait for a time, but we had just as well put it on our waiting list and take it up when we get to it.

The irony of fate and the uncertainties of politics are both illustrated in what happened to the Owen candidacy at San Francisco. The Muskogee platform was one of the strongest endorsements of President Wilson that has ever been written and is supposed to have been written by Senator Owen himself. But the senator seems to have become convinced that Bryan's support would be sufficient to name the candidate of the convention. For four months there has been an indication that Owen was courting the favor of the Commoner, and many Owen supporters have been fond of saying that Owen would win because he had the support of Bryan. So far afield did Owen go in search of Bryan support, that many of his friends came to consider him an opponent of Wilson and almost as strong in his opposition as Reed and Bryan. There is no sympathy or connection between the declarations of Muskogee and the apparent attitude of Owen at San Francisco. Then came the clash at the big convention, and Bryan, whose favor Owen had so industriously courted, received the severest defeat of his lifetime. At the final showdown Bryan's support was valueless.

What has become of the expert politician who used to figure that Owen would win at Frisco because he had Bryan's support?

The same Republicans who this year denounce everything that Wilson has done were asking for support two years ago because "we have supported every measure that Wilson submitted to us." They based their appeal for support in 1918 on the assertion that they had supported every measure they now denounce in 1920.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Nomination of Governor Cox as the Democratic presidential nominee makes certain the placing of an avowed dry ticket in the field, according to a statement here today by Virgil J. Hinshaw, national chairman of the prohibition party national committee.

"The rum forces have certainly maneuvered well to secure nominations to their liking in both old parties. Harding, the champion of the 7-year clause in the 18th amendment concocted by the wets, in hopes of defeating it, and Cox, the implacable, and schooled enemy of the dry forces of the country.

"If Diogenes had returned with his lantern and searched the country over, he could not have found one better adapted to the fulfillment of the purposes of the liquor ele-ment than Cox."

With both candidates of the major parties unsatisfactory, Hinshaw declared that if the prohibition par-

"Unless these two gentlemen come out openly and decry all liquor support and announce their tended for increasing the alcoholic content of liquors above one-half of one percent Volstead act, then the dry forces far as the old parties are concern-

"The national convention of the prohibition party will be held at "The millions of dry people whose representatives have knocked ventions declaring they would support no wet administration nor siready for a campaign, and invite the hibition thruout the land."

Book of Hebrews to Re Studied Beginning this evening a study made at the Christian church. This devotion, the last part to a study of the Book. The Book of Hebrews The relation of law to Christianity is presented. A general invitation WAYNE WADLINGTON. stand this wonderful book.

Gotton Market Report

As furnished by Ada Cotton Exchange.

Closed steady, 32 to 20 points net 37.10 37.10

New York Cotton. Close Oct. __ 33.60 33.85 33.05 33.27

Chicago Corn. CHICAGO, July 7.-Closed practically unchanged. Closing quota-July-\$1.611/4 to \$1.61.

Sept.—\$1.60 1/2 to \$1.60 3-8.

******* NATURE DISTORTED

What about the physical man of this era of which we boast? Is his body well rounded and developed? A glance at many samples of the race will prove that he is not. Many intended by nature to be as Apollo and Hercules are distorted weaklings.

Why then the widespread underdevelopment? Why the sallow faces, the haggard countenances, the frail forms and the weak physiques? Simply, lack of bodily care. Too often, in the race for place and power and in the scramble for dollars, our health has been given secondary consideration. We have followed occupations where the body is subjected to unnatural strains, occupations that carry with them no physical development and occupations that foster disease.

Well might the modern man turn back and emulate the example of the ancient Greeks who used a portion of each day for bodily perfection .-

The students of the normal are going to root for the Bloomer Girls that will play the American legion team here Friday. They like the Ada boys they say, but will have to protect their own sex. We can't see that the legion team will have half

Political Announcements

For Congress 4th Dist. TOM D. McKEOWN

FOR COUNTY OFFICES For Representative R. C. ROLAND.

TAL CRAWFORD. THOS. P. HOLT.

For County Assessor: NICK HEARD.

JESSIE ROGERS. JOSEPH ANDERSON. JOHN FLOWERS. RIT ERWIN.

For Court Clerk: LUTHER FRANKLIN. JESSE M. BELL

For County Treasurer: D. W. SWAFFAR.

(Second term.)

For Sheriff: BOB DUNCAN. BARNEY SELFRIDGE. JOHN RAWLS.

or County Superintendent: A. FLOYD. (Re-election.)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER st District: H. CLAY STEPHENS. JOHN EDWARDS.

Second District:

J. I. LAUGHLIN. 3rd District: J. D. PACE.

(Stonewall.) For County Weigher: (Second term.)

For Constable, Ada Precinct: WALTER M. GOYNE. M. McBROOM

For Justice of the Peace: (Ada Precinct) T. O. CULLINS.

Girls, if you were married for three weary years to a perfectly good man, who never came home a little "tipsy," who never ate onions, who never looked at another woman, who never snored in his sleep, who never smoked nor swore-if you were married to this sort of a saint, what sort of a husband would you look around for after the demise of this noble one?

It's a ten to one bet that you would do just as Georgiana Char-bourne did—step out and search fo the wickedest man in New York And if you couldn't find one-wha.

"In Search Of a Sinner," starring Constance Talmadge and distributed by First National Exhibitors' Circuit, which opens a two-day run at the Liberty Theater Thursday, will explain the whole thing better, than you can dope it out for yourself. Miss Talmadge is the virtueweary wife and Radcliffe Fellows is the "good little devil." The screen version was adapted by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

The pretty young Normal student the rooms out on East Main said last night that she never could un-

couple of goats grazing in the al-

Homer Bishop, East Central gradderstand why condensed milk came uate, is in the city renewing old acput up in tin cans until she saw a quaintances and making new ones.

William Fox Presents **BUCK JONES** The New Screen Sensation

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Children's Barefoot Sandals, 81 to 11 at _____ \$1.38 Children's Barefoot Sandals, 11 to 2 Children's Ankle Strap, 21 to 5 Children's Ankle Strap, 5 to 8 Children's Ankle Straps and Pumps, 81 to 11 Children's Ankle Strap and Pumps, 111 to 2 One lot Ladies' Hose, worth \$3.00 at the pair ______ \$2.25 One lot Ladies' Hose, special at the pair



FIND SOLDIERS

Deceased Soldiers are Being Found Through the Legion.

The American Legion is carrying on the search for solution to more than 2,000 individual deaths and disappearance mysteries among the soldiers and sailors of the American Expeditionary Forces. These are cases where official action has run its course and terminated with the always brief and sometimes conflicting report of "missing in action," "killed in battle" or "persumed to be dead." In each case it is claimed that definite or detailed information has not been received by the family of the soldier or sailor in question.

How many more than 2,000 such cases there may be is not known, but the American Legion Weekly has received that number of letters from the kin and friends of missing men. There are instances where it appears that men sailed for France and straightway disappeared from the face of the earth. No conclusive word ever has been received of their fate. There are cases by the score of men reported "wounded" or "slightly wounded" and no other word, until, months later, perhaps, the curt official announcement of "presumed to be dead." Cases are reported of men reported dead, then wounded, later missing, later "returned to duty." But the men have not come home. There are cases where men have been reported dead on a certain date, but members of their families received latters written by their soldier kin's own hand at a later date. There are cases where families have received unofficial report that their soldier kin was seen alive after the date of his official remise.

By far the largest class of letters, however, are those from gold-star mothers seeking word from a comrade who was with her son when he fell. The war departmentwhich, considering everything, has Whisler on Oct. 9, 1918 at Romagne On way to hospital he gave his been remarkably accurate in account write to Whisler's mother, Mrs. personal effects to Sargeant Tracy been remarkably accurate in account ing for casualties—has reported the date and place. Mother desires simply such details as will enable her to reconstruct in her minw—her to reconstruc "Roll Call" department in France August 1918. Information Will the nurse of

the American Legion Weekly where of her fate desired by E. B. Bau- vate Canady when he died write? these communications are published man, Box 364, Flemingburg, Ky. the search foor those wha did not States, Address cousin, W. R. Cawcome back. The greatest human thra, 10 Clay street, Worchester, interest stories in the world are told Mass.

Ninety-fourth Aero Squdron-Okla., would like to hear from and reported died of wounds. Mother J. Sunders, and who could give deson was wounded and taken. She and where he was buried. Last also wants to know what kind of seen in combat with twenty enemy Write Mrs. John L. Hunt, Route planes over Breullis, about fifteen miles northwest of Verdum, Oct. 22, Box 29, Mount Union, Pa.

John W. Holtz, formerly 35th Co. 152nd Deuot Brigade, Camp Upton, and died Octobed 8 at Fourth Field N. Y. Who knows whether he went Harrist Current France Mother to France and was killed or pulled through. Address Miss Gertrude wants to hear from anyone who Holtz, 435 Second Street, Braaklyn, died and knows whether he said

Missing In Action—Private Leonard Delbert Philo, 95th Co., Sixth Mrs. Matthew Schmidt, 507 Rust Street, Dubuque, Iowa.

Marines. Reported wounded in U.S. S. Otranto—Pyt. Clyde does not believe it is her boy. Comhim alive and well in the fall of 1918. Address his sister, Mrs. H. Battle Creek, Mich.

Three Hundred and Ninth Infantry Company M .- Lieut, Duncan Campbell, wounded Nov. 1, 1918, died November 4. No news after leaving first dressing station. Information wanted by wife, Mrs. Campbell, 19 West Ninth Street, New York City.

Hundrer Ninety-Fourth F. A., Battery F.—If the parents of Joe H. Johnston will communicate with I. M. Adams, 19 East Vernon avenue, Pleasantville, N. J., they may receive a Testament and three snapshots belonging to Johnston, which engineer, and once while lifting, he inwere found on a battlefield in jured himself with a piece of heavy ma- utes; it may save you hours and

fanty, Company M.—Will the soldier who was with Sgt. John W. Smalley when he charged a machine Smalley when he charged a machine weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks. cey, France., Sept. 12, 1918 write He became constipated and it looked Florence E. Berney. 404 Walnut like he would die. We had three differen Street, Alexandria, Ind?

Hundred Twenty-Sixth In-Company I .- Will the ser-

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or the diamond and in the shop. they play the game."

Robert H. Quayle, Jr., is the manager of the manufacturing plant of the Commonwealth Motors commany at Joliet, Ill. He is also manager of the factory baseball team, which is the champion of its district. He plays in every game. district. He plays in every game. treated as one who had doubleHe believes the national pastime is
a valuable business asset for any

"I believe our shop is one of the aluable business asset for any

"Individual efficiency and en-thusiasm combined with team work in domestic and foreign markets thusiasm combined with team work are the secrets of our success on the ball field and in the factory,"
Mr. Quayle continued. "We pias ball on our toes. Every fellow is keyed up to concert pitch and is out there doing his est to win victory for the team.

"The man work in the shap it. "The man work in the shap it."

is the most poignant personal col- Missing In Action—Pvt. Arthur I.—Pvt. Floyd Holtz died July 29, umn in the world. Every item carries its burden of human sorrow or in Argonne and seen walking off Vaux July 1. Government bureaus breathes a hope that will not die. It is a column which, in bald brevity, sums up the heroism of brevity, sums up the heroism the manhood of America, and the Family fears he is a mind case in his death are sought by sister, Mrs. trials of those who stayed behind some hospital and heard rumors that Florence Tiviss, 83 Bridgeport and day by weary day carry out he is under treatment in the United Tvenue, Devon, Conn.

to be slaughtered for food. in scant paragraphs such as these. One Hundred Ninth Infantry, Company B.—Pvt. Charles Jomes Homer Key, Box 116, Holdenville, Hunt, wounded, gassed, captured, meone who knew Lieut. Raymond would be grateful for any particul-

> Fifty-Ninth Infantry, M. G. Company-Pvt. Raymond M. Schmidt, reported wounded Oct. 3 or 4, 1918 anything on his deathbed. Address

U. S. S. Otranto.-Pvt. Clyde Soissons drive, July 19, 1918. In September 1919 mother received notice that "Philo Lionard" had Irish Coast. His parents wants died and was buried in France. She information about his death from survivors. Write his brother-inrades are reported to have seen law, John C. Doolittle, Savannah,

One Hundred Third F. S. Bat-W. Johns, 107 Glenwood Avenue, talion, Company C.—Otis Lysle Cannady, gassed and died later in hospital at Cuincy, Sept. 9, 1918.

One Hundred and Fourth or One Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga. - Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an Three Hundred Fifty-Eighth Inso sore he could not bear to press on

He became constipated and it looker doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn u geant who was saved by Pvt. Homer I ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink It two or three days in succession. He

could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Thedlord's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got re began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he swes his life to

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Mrs. Alexandra Sokolowky and her daughter Adona.

Mrs. Alexander Sokolowky of New York poured carbolic acid over the face of her husband, Frank, when he was sleeping "to spoil his looks," so he would not attract prettier women. Her huswas an organizer for the Amband. erican Federation of Labor, died as a result.

> Remember the Number 900

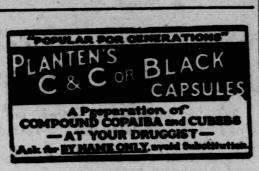
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vice, Prof. H. H. Foster has resigned from the law school faculty. Professor Foster has accepted a position at the University of Ne-

McALESTER-J. E. Wilson, Okahoma coal operators' association commissioner, has asked that dras-tic steps be taken to head off the apparent coal shortage.

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sonal news column or in run of plenty of business; bad health is paper, are 10c per line for each reason for selling. Phone 15. John insertion. We do not guarantee Edwards, Steedman, Okla. position for local readers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Reo furnished for light housekeeping; four car, model 1917, in good private home. 208 East 14th. shape. See W. S. Emerson at Frisco 8-17-tfd . 8-17-tfd station. FOR SALE—One Wicker baby sulky FOR RENT—Two light housekeepin good condition. Will sell at a ing rooms. 315 West 15th, phone bargain. Phone 524-R. 8-16-3td.* 392.

vin Cassidy of phone 445. 9-18-3t

HOGE FOR SALE-March pigs, feeders; also two Duroc Jersey guilds, subject to register. Byron Norrell, two miles south of Ada, FOR RENT-Two nice light-house-Phone JM.2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One lot near high school. Will consider WANTED TO RENT OR BUY-An Ford car. Phone 3 or 1014-R. 8-14-6td*

FOR SALE-60 acres of good land, well improved, on edge of town. FOR RENT-Two light housekeep-Will take good piece of Ada proper-ty. W. E. Scott, Snow White S. Townsend. Phone 224. 8-14-4t Barber Shop. 8-11-tfd

FOR SALE-My farm of 385 acres at Center Switch. Will sell ail or divided to suit purchaser. See B. F. Sullivan, phone 90. 7-26-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Ten foot fountain, show cases, computing scales, lunch counter, coffee urn, etc. Terms. Bishop, 216 East 12th. Hays and Normal schools, 122 N. WANTED AT ONCE—Three or four scales, lunch counter, coffee urn, etc. Terms. Bishop, 216 East 12th. Mississippi. Phone 243. 8-12-tf

FOR SALE—Four year old mare, FOR RENT—Bed room with Percheron type; about 1200 lbs.; without board. Phone 1057-J. young mare colt; cash or fall time. 8-10-tf. John Welborn at News office. 8-5tfw

FOR SALE-Four year old mare, 8-11-tf. Percheron type, about 1200 lbs., young mare colt, cash or terms. John Welborn at News office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One four four room house, modern, with garage and chicken lot. Terms WANTED—Girl for general house-\$600 cash, balance as desired. Will work, either white or colored. Apply

hauled; Pierce Arrow speedster; Ford Touring, 1920. See G. Frank WANTED—Second hand furniture McCain. Day phone 34, night phone 420. 8-9-tf.

near Normal; well located to keep 4-14-tf.

Modern 5-room house, cow-barn and chicken lot, some fruit trees; work over. 400 East 12th. Phone near Normal. \$3,500.

WANTED—Your old mattresses to return to Crandal. & Burden & Burden & Burden & Carage for reward. near Normal, \$3,500.

for \$2100. Three-room house and two lots

FOR SALE

Rates for classified advertising FOR SALE—Nice, well broke Shet-in this department are 12c per word land pony, bridle and saddle. He is for each insertion when more than a dandy kid pony and is perfectly one insertion is made. A minimum safe for children. See J. A. Cowling

FOR SALE-Stock of drugs and fixnew oil town, Steedman, Okla; will Local readers, whether in the per- rent store building and residence; 8-17-3td*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large modern room,

FOR SALE—Fifty-foot lot, three blocks north or Normal. See Marvin Cassidy of phone 445. 9-18-3t. Pruitt. FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 323 West 17th. W. H. Pruitt. 8-18-1td*

FOR RENT-Five room house. S. B. Damron, phone 616-J. 614 West,

8-18-2t keeping rooms at 303 W. 14th. 8-17-3td*

> Underwood typewriter. Roscoe Ar-nold, telephone 428, Okla. State 8-17-2td*

FOR RENT-Furnished light-house keeping rooms, no children, 707 8-14tfd

FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentleman. 707 E. Main street. 8-12-6td.

FOR RENT—Storage room, 25x35 FOR FIRST class sewing machine feet. See J. Hersh, 208 W. Main. and musical instrument repair, call

WANTED TO RENT-Six or Seven room house, must be modern. Phone

WANTED

-will pay the high dollar.-Palmore & Caler, phone 969. 4-30-tf We pay more. Furniture re- ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

WANTED-We want to buy new FOR SALE. and second hand furniture and Modern 7-room nouse, vacant, stoves.—Conaly & Son, phone 53.

Five-room house and two lots WANTED-Your cleaning and pro-

ing, Miller Bros.

for \$1,600, \$800 cash, balance on WANTED—Secondinand furniture time.

Modern 5-room house, \$3,000; Main. Phone 125. 7-23-tf.

2-2-tf.

S1,000 cash will handle it.

Good 60 acres, 1½ miles of town,
new bungalow house, 40 acres in
cultivation, 15 acres alfalfa land,
good, rich soil; \$65 per acre if
seld soon.

Ten good lots for sale.

MELTON & LEHR.

S1,000 cash will handle it.

WANTED—Young men and women
to qualify for stenographers and
bookkeepers; many positions open
at excellent salaries; low tuition
rates; enter any time; 'fall term
opens Monday, September 16.

Stauffer's Business College, Ada

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NO. 118—Lv. Daily _____ 3:28 A.M.

No. 512—Lv. Daily _____ 4:20 P.M.

No. 511—Lv. Daily _____ 1:55 P.M.

No. 511—Lv. Daily _____ 1:55 P.M.

No. 511—Lv. Daily _____ 1:55 P.M.

Let a News Want Ad sell it.

AND STILL THEY FALL FOR IT! THE OLD, OLD STORY OF THE MOTHS AND THE FLAME.



Phone 434. 8-16-3td*

SERVICE CAR-Phone 95. 8-12-1mo.1

8-16-3td HEMSTITCHING, outton making, fication resolutions. Button Shop, south of First Na- SENATOR HARRISON OF tional Bank, on Broadway. 6-18-tfd MISSISSIPPI TO

> Phone 99. Phoe 99

Second Hand Furniture. FOR SALE—Nice, well broke Shet-land pony, bridle and saddle; he is a dandy kid pony and is perfectly safe for children. See J. A. Cowling at Cowling & Carpenter. 8-17-2td WANTED—Ladies fancy Cleaning paired and re-finished. Mon-roe & Nickell. Phone 260.

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115 West 12th. Next door to Post Office. 8-16-tf 2-23-tf 115 West 12th. Next door No. 20-Lv. Daily - ---11:19 A.M. to Post Office. 8-16-tf.

LOST

LOST-Auto tag No. 146147. Please 8-13-tf LOST—Shriner pin; finder please return to Hensler & Story Drug

CROWD CHEERS WHEN CLERK READ RESOLUTIONS

RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 17 .- Amid scenes, which the state house has not witnessed since the days of the civil war, the North Carolina legislature begin consideration today of ratification of the federal woman regular meeting every Thursday. suffrage amendment.

and musical instrument repair, call

Lee Smith. We handle supplies for aside for the suffragettes, broke into prolonged cheering when the senate clerk began reading the rati-

\$600 cash, balance as desired. Will trade on farm in Pontotoc county.

J. A. Lee, 731 W. Main.

S-7-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Ada property, little Buick, 5-passenger; Saxon 6-clyinder roadster; Paige Chummy, new paint, newly over-Chummy, new paint, newly over-Chummy, new paint, newly over-childrens'. Phone 1028.

\$600 cash, balance as desired. Will work, either white or colored. Apply in person to Mrs. Coleman, Ada Motor company.

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\$600 cash, balance as desired. Will arise here tomorrow to compensus of the democrat speakers bureau, will arrive here tomorrow to compensus of the democrat speakers bureau, will arrive here tomorrow to confer property, it Governor Cox, regarding man and shoes; we pay the highest price for mens, ladies and clothing and shoes; we pay the highest price for mens, ladies and clothing and shoes; we pay the highest price for mens, ladies and clothing and shoes; we pay the highest price for mens, ladies and clothing and shoes; we pay the highest price for mens, ladies and clothing and shoes; we pay the highest price for mens, ladies and clothing and tour in September.

M. K. & T. Railway

EAST No. 16-Lv. Daily _____10:18 P.M. No. 19—Ar. Daily _____ 4:34 P.M. No. 15—Ar. Daily _____ 4:42 A.M.

Santa Fe Railroad EAST

No. 450—Lv. Daily ____ 1:00, P.M. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 446—Ar. Daily ____ 1:50 P.M. (Stope here.)

Lodge Directory

I. O. O. F. Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F

N. R. CORKHUM, N. G. H. C. EVANS. Secretary.

A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before MISSISSIPPI TO SPEAK the full moon in each month. R. H. GLADWILL, W. M.

K. T. M. Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday of each month. M. F. MANVILLE, E. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

W. O. W. Ada Camp No. 568 meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:00

HUGH BENNETT, C. C. C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

B. P. O. E. No. 449—Lv. ———— 9:35 A.M. Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. CLAUD PITT, Secy.

R. E. Blanks, Real Estate and Loans **OFFERS**

One 6-room modern house on corner East 9th and Turner avenue, for \$3.500. One new 9-room modern house, corner East 8th and Francis,

avenue, 100x140 feet, for \$6,000.

One 6-room modern house East 17th, as well located as any, 50x140 feet, for \$5,500.

One vacant lot, east front, Belmont avenue, 42x127 feet, well Other vacant lots in Belmont Addition. Vacant lots located other parts of city.
Office Upstairs Rear First National Bank Building

Phone 633 or 203-J

Ada's Leading Tradesmen's

SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies half soles____\$1.00 Men's half soles_____ Strings free with soles or heels. LIBERTY SHOE SHOP 210 East Main. Sawyer & Wisenhunt, Props.

SUDDEN SERVICE -AT THE--BAKER-REIDT MOTOR CO.

Chandler and Cleveland, International Trucks Service Station. PARTS AND ACCESSORIES. General Overhauling and Repairing All calls promptly answered. Coun-On all Makes of Cars.

IGNITION SPECIALIST

E. AUGUSTUS and LEE KEIRSEY Phone 706-113 N. Broadway.

W. E. BRINLEE Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating Furniture Repaired and Refinished. ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

FOR SERVICE CAR PHONE 85 All day and night calls promptly answered-country drives a specialty.—JAMES M. MOORE.

RIG CONTRACTOR 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE All mechanical work solicited. Resident of Ada. A. A. WELLS S. Johnston & W. 21st

7-31-1mo FOR SERVICE CAR PHONE 282. try drives a specialty. J. W. RENFROW

7-31-1mo* FOR AUTO LIVERY -careful driving and reasonable prices, call B. A. Cluck, phone 282, residence phone 413-J. Stand in front of American Cafe. 8-4-1mos

RILEY TRANSFER COMPANYat Sulphur meets Frisco train No. 7 at Scullin every night rain or shine. Look for our cars when 223 W. Main you get off.

Professional Directory

DR. M. J. BEETS OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office Phone 732; Residence

Phone 853 Office Over First National Bank

DR. C. A. THOMAS VETERINARY SURGEON

Office at Hospital Phones: Office, 306; Res., 241

CRISWELL UNDER-TAKING CO. (Successors to J. W. Shelton & Company)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

> C. A. CUMMINS UNDERTAKER

Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618; 115 East Main St.

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director; First Class Ambulance Service 121 W. 12th St., Phone 692.

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON X-Ray and Electro-Therapy

Laboratory. Office Over the Rollow Building

GRANGER AND GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 259 First Stair West of Rollow's Phone 212: Norris-Haney Blds

Get Your Order In At Once for

R.C. BISHOP Reliable Plano Tuner recial Player Mechanic

Phone 217

ABNEY & MASSEY

REAL ESTATE, FARM LOANS AND INSURAANCE We make our own inspection Guaranty State Bank Building Phone 782—Residence 310 Ada, Oklahoma

MELTON & LEHR Real Estate, Farm and City

Loans and Insurance Office in Rollow Building Phone 108

F. C. SIMS Real Estate, Fire and Tornado A share of your patronage is so licited and will receive prompt attention-office in I. O. O. F.

Building.

Insurance, Farm and City Loans

F. R LAIRD

DENTIST Office Phone 886 Res. 332 Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma

MISS DOBBINS REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL

111 North Broadway

Ada, Oklahoma

DR. H. BARNES DENTIST

X-Ray-Gas Anesthesia

Office Phone 1 Rollow Bidg.

Drs. Barnard & Wren CHIROPRACTORS

Consultation and Examination Free—1121 West 12th St. Office Phone 85 Res. 975-B

Weather Insures Great

Harvest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18.

With light to moderate rainfall

today by the weather bureau here.

Early corn is practically matured,

Cotton generally made rather

poor progress, and in some sections

NOVA MINSK CAPTURED TODAY BY POLISH TROOPS

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The Poles

tal today. The battle of Warsaw ap-

peared to be favorable to the Poles,

Will Make Changes

You may be already familiar with

the fact that the Seminole Public

Service company has taken over the Ada Electric & Gas company's

plant here. Just as soon as they

can get supplies the new company is going to run a new line into the city which will be hooked on to the Byng plant. This will give the city sufficient "juice" for all

Now, do not think that the Byng plant belongs to the Seminole Public Service company. In this case

retails it, as well as producing it.
The office at Ada will be head-

both companies above mentioned.

The Byng plant has been under

second unit of the plant is just now

nearing completion. This second unit will insure current at all times

unless the extreme unforeseen

should happen. If one unit gets

out of order the other is immediate-

Service company will sell electricity to Harjo, Seminole, Maud, Roff,

Konawa and Prague. O. H. Mat-

tison is the local manager of this

BERLIN, Aug. 18-French troops

clashed with the inhabitants of the

day, eleven persons being killed

Polish troops attempted to break

Workers in all the towns in Upper Galitia struck at noon today

as a protest against the war be

and twenty-six wounded.

tween Russia and Poland.

Besides Ada, the Seminole Public

ly brought into use.

power purposes.

the dispatch says.

deterioated, says the report.

By the Associated Press



Well Worth Looking Into

"Beauty is only skin deep"

SHOES-The beauty of our shoes is that their good looks last, and they're good looking lasts.

New ones for Fall-High or low in style-All low in price. Figuring on the service basis.

HANAN-WALK-OVER-W. L. DOUGLAS

Prices \$7.00 to \$21.00



B. Schienberg & Son. THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER



COUPLE of new Columbia No. 6's on the cellar shelf-or in the pantry—and the old doorbell has that lusty, vigorous ring with which Columbias have made millions of homes happy!

If it's a big house—or an office—one Columbia Hot Shot of whatever cellpower you need, will be your choice.

Columbias stay ready to work faithfully, season after season—they last so long, it seems as if they never do give out.



No special type of bell needed for Columbia Dry Batteries, no delicate adjustments. No connections to outside circuits — absolutely safe — alwavs ready to work

Ada Vulcanizing Co., Burden & Crandall, Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks, Fleet Cooper Auto Co., W. E. Harvey, McKendree Hdw., L. Rock, Sterling Motor Supply Co., Unique Electric Co., all of Ada, Okla.; Fitzhugh Telephone Co., Fitzhugh, Okla.

Famestock Spring Clip Binding Posts on Columbia Cell No. 6, No Extra Charge

For a Satiny Skin

REXALL CREAM OF ALMONDS

> It will delight you Soothing, Healing, Cooling

> > PRICE 35c

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

121 West Main

Phone 91

Picnic Is Staged at Marion Moderate Rainfall and Cool by the Lumbermen's Association.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- Senator Harding was the invited guest of the Lumbermen's association of the Marion district at a picnic here today. It was expected that late in the afternoon he would deliver a brief address, touching in a gen- crop conditions for the state, issued eral way on campaign issues.

A feature of the day was a call on the senator by a group of mem- the report states, while late corn bers of the Society of American is generally far enough advanced Indians, an organization founded to be practically out of danger of several years ago at the Ohio state serious damage by heat or drought. University for the promotioin of the interests of the Indian race.

THE RECOGNITION OF MEXICO IS PROPOSED have captured Novo Minsk, a short distance east of Warsaw, according to a dispatch from the Polish capi-

By the Associated Press MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—President Wilson is ready to recognize wilson is ready to recognize present Mexican government, if latter agress with the terms the present Mexican government, if set forth in a proposal made by Secretary of State Colby, according to the Excelsior.

Secretary Colby's proposition, according to the newspaper, was: First-That North America lives and property be respected.

Second—That indemities be paid foeigners who suffered during the

Third-That the Carranze decrees which are found to be confiscatory be derogated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - The three proposals given in Mexico City dispatches as precedent to recognition of the present Mexican government by the United States are "only a few of the conditions announced by this government," ac- Electric Company cording to a state adepartment official. Performance of duties, instead of mere promises, is put above nition has not been promised Mexico under any conditions, it was authoritatively announced today.

MAY ASK SENATE

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 18.—Suf- this company is merely buying the frage leaders predicted today that current from the Oklahoma Power an attempt would be made probably before evening to have the homa Power and Transmission company, which homa Power and Transmission com-North Carolina senate reconsider pany produces electricity and the the vote by which it decided yesterday to postpone action on ratification of the federal suffrage amend- quarters for this section of the ment until next reguluar session country. It will keep the books of of the legislature.

Opponents of ratification on the office will necessarily be enother hand, planned to cling to larged. their victory by bringing about the defeat of the ratification resolution construction for some time, but the in the house today.

PHILIPPINE FREEDOM OPPOSED BY RANDAL

By the Associated Press HONOLULU, Aug. 18. - Inde- company. pendence for the Philippine Islands before the next twenty-five years was opposed as a "crime of the first magnitude" by Representative C. H. Randall of California, a member of the congressional party touring the Orient, who came here to-day aboard the army transport "Great Northern," on his way to the United States.

"You will find practically every member of the congressional party of the same mind," he said. "After seeing the Philippine Islands it was our almost unanimous verdict that town of Kattowitz, an important they are not ready for independ- mining town of Upper Galitia, to-

up a mass meeting at Atrybnik, about twenty-five miles southeast of Kattowitz and in the disorder one person was killed and two THREE BANKS HOLD

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The combined "Lisle Thread National bank," the "Old Sox bank" and the "Feather-Bed-Mattress bank" now hold more than \$3,000,000 of the country's cash.

This is the estimate of William H. Hutt, acting governor of the Philadelphia federal reserve bank, made of the loose cash being carried around in pockets and stowed away in various places. He was addressing an organization of busi-

ness men.

Even a small proportion of this three billions invested in Liberty bonds would bring them back to par, he pointed out, or if the money was deposited in savings banks it would inject new life into industry.

Vote which yesterday tabled the resolution ratifying the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The upper house of the North Carolina legislature adjourned at 1 o'clock and under its rules the question cannot come before it again except through favorable action of the lower house.

This is a pretty well constructed world, after all. Its balances were very well ordered.

Popularity

It is a good thing that many of the things which we most desire have to be pair for-in terms of wet brows, disappointment, great anxiety, patience, endless tact, as well as with money representing all these and more.

To be popular, for instance how much it costs! But the original cost of popularity is as nothing compared to its "upkeep." Every day you have to pay something. And many people, when they have run out of everything else, begin to settle

with their very souls. For popularity has to be fed-or else it dies. Theodore Roosevelt, at the very zenith of his popularity, on the

occasion of a wonderful demonstration in his honor, turned to one of his good newspaper friends, and said something like this: "This is all very flattering, but I know that almost over night it may all be turned against me." And in a few years this was true, though at his death, the world had come to take him at his sterling worth.

It is far better to remain right than to become popular. Some of the rarest flowers in the world grow, lboom—and die—in obscurity, leaving nothing but their fragrance behind.

Many there have been during the history of the world who rose

upon waves of marvelous popularity—only to die disappointed and broken hearted, too big for the honors which they sought! There is great loneliness in isolation-but it is much to be pre-

ferred to the passing smile of popularity. Popularity may come to you-but do not pay the price it asks. For the only popularity worth one's effort is the popularity inside your own heart, when the angels of your better self applaud

the deeds you do to make the world a better place to live in.



DANDRIDGE-KERR-ASHTON COMPANY (Dealers)



We're passing the Pipe of Peace your way

Word has just reached the big chief's wigwam that some of our prominent citizens are vowing not to pay the present prices of men's suits

And he instructed the advertising man to call these men into a pow-wow for the purpose of proving the really lowness of Drummond & Alderson prices.

The ad man being a good Indian is following the boss's orders and has written the next paragraph in poetry to the men who are playing hookey.

Nava, Nava, My Navajo

The steepness of the prices depends on where you to.

This store takes it's profits on the homeopathic creed, You'll find our prices sut-

prisingly low on everything you need.

MICHAELS STERN VALUE FIRST SUITS \$35 to \$75 STETSON FALL HATS

Drummond & Alderson

\$7.50 to \$20

ADA'S LEADING CLOTHIER

-Our Display of

Silks Fall

Probably the most comprehensive showing of Silks ever brought to Ada. The range of Fall colors, the fine quality and the reasonable prices, will delight every woman. The collection includes a very complete range of Fall colors in Georgette, Taffeta, Messaline, Satins, Crepe de Chine, Kitten's Ear Crepe, Charmeuse, Gros de Londres, Tricolette and Wash Silks.



Prices \$2,\$2.50,\$3 to \$6 the Yard

STEVENS-WILSON CO.